

WEATHER

Showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 189.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

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Nazis Hurling Full Strength Into Struggle

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LOCAL
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Low Monday, 72.
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Bismarck, N. Dak. 63
Boston, Mass. 59
Chicago, Ill. 77
Cleveland, O. 89
Denver, Colo. 63
Des Moines, Iowa 84
Detroit, Mich. 81
Duluth, Minn. 51
Los Angeles, Calif. 81
Miami, Fla. 87
Montgomery, Ala. 88
New Orleans, La. 88
New York, N. Y. 84
Phoenix, Ariz. 102
San Antonio, Tex. 73
Seattle, Wash. 76

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"The decision is irrevocable."

"We shall descend into the battlefield against the plutocracies and the reactionary democracies of the West which, for all time, have obstructed the march of the Italian people.

"Promises, menaces and threats have been made to us or against us.

"Our conscience is absolutely tranquil.

"The whole world stands as a testament that Italy has done whatever was humanly possible to avoid the storm that is overhanging Europe.

"The Allies should not have repulsed the peace offers made by Herr Hitler. But this is a fact out of the past.

"Now our great people is ready to face its destiny and chart its history for the future.

"We must break the chains that tie and suffocate us in the Mediterranean—mare nostrum (our sea).

"The gigantic struggle now under way is but one phase in the development of our revolution.

"This revolution is one that has always asserted itself against the strangleholds of those who were weak—the rich nations of Europe.

"It constitutes a struggle between young, dynamic and progressive people against civilizations that are old and decadent. It is a struggle of one century against a newer century.

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Chicago, Ill.	77 53
Cleveland, O.	77 53
Denver, Colo.	89 65
Des Moines, Iowa	84 62
Duluth, Minn.	51 42
Los Angeles, Calif.	81 55
Miami, Fla.	87 72
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As an experiment, Russell said, 165 unmarried men between 20 and 40 years old in one county were told to find work or get off relief. Only five reapplied for relief, according to Russell.

CHILLICOTHE GAINS

Chillicothe, seat of Ross County, registered a population increase of 1,738 in the last decade, the census bureau reported today. The 1940 population was 20,078, as against 18,340 in 1930.

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100 PRESENT AS YOUTH HOSTEL IS DEDICATED

Ralph Boggs Property In Pickaway Township Used By Organization

More than 100 persons from Central Ohio communities attended the dedication Sunday afternoon of the Circleville Youth Hostel in the Ralph Boggs Farm, Pickaway Township.

The Trail Blazer tour led by Walter Halstead of Ohio State University gave the visitors an opportunity to see hosteling in actual practice.

Speakers on the program included Justin Cline, Chicago, executive secretary of the Great Lakes Region of American Youth Hostels; William Van Til, Columbus, chairman of the Buckeye Trails District committee, and Robert Gunning, Columbus, editor of Every Week.

William Guthrie, assistant dean of men at Ohio State, presided at the meeting.

"The Riverside Hostel," said Mr. Cline, "is typical of some 230 hostels now chartered in the United States in order to give young Americans a cheap way to travel by bicycle or on foot and develop a deeper appreciation for their country."

"The young people of Ohio are indeed privileged to have the use of so delightful a spot under the supervision of such friendly people as Mr. and Mrs. Boggs and their family."

Mr. Cline predicted that in another year or two there will be a score of youth hostels in Ohio extending across the state and connecting with youth hostels now operating in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Riverside Hostel is the second to be dedicated in Ohio. The others now in operation in the Ohio loop are located at Pataskala, at Rock House near Logan and near Lancaster.

Other speakers emphasized the importance of historical points of interest near the hostel.

The youth hostel has accommodations for girls as well as boys with cots for 12 hostellers. Hostellers cook their own meals over an outdoor fireplace built for that purpose. American Youth Hostel passes which entitle bikers and hikers to stay at all youth hostels are available at the Boggs farm.

Members of the Circleville committee who assisted in the dedication were Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. Helen Gunning, the Rev. R. T. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Ruth Stout. Turney Weldon is chairman of the Circleville committee. Circleville Girl Scouts assisted in serving the picnic dinner which concluded the program.

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(Continued from Page One)

their legs and thighs sprayed with shotgun slugs from ambush as they stood by their automobile parked outside the Jehovah's Witnesses building. A blood transfusion was administered to Robinson and doctors fought to avoid amputation of one leg.

Trouble originally flared at Sanford Saturday night when two men were beaten by a crowd of 1,000 persons after they refused to salute the American flag. Later there were mutterings and threats by townspeople to "clean out" the sect. Several automobile parties, police said, were cruising Kennebunk. Bobb and his five companions had barricaded themselves in the sect headquarters.

KIWANIS' CAMP FOR BOYS TO BE JULY 15-23

The second annual summer health camp of the Kiwanis Club will be conducted July 15 to July 23 along Darby Creek on land owned by Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township.

The club's officers have decided to select 30 underprivileged boys to attend the camp this year. Last year 20 boys were in camp for 10 days at Gold Cliff.

More arrangements will be made later.

The camp is financed by the club's various undertakings including the Collins Festival series in the fall and the club's share of profits from the Policeman's and Fireman's Ball.

NU-ENAMEL

The balance of this paint in our stock will be sold at

20% DISCOUNT

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS CO.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But, O lord of hosts, that judgest righteously, that triest the reins and the heart, let me see thy vengeance on them: for unto these have I revealed my cause.—Jeremiah 11:20.

J. I. Smith, Jr., and son, J. I., Jr., Ralph Brown and son, Bobbie, of Circleville motored to Camp Ki-Y-Ro, near Lancaster Saturday afternoon, to join scouts from Fairfield, Hocking and Franklin counties. They broke camp Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Bobbie and J. I., Jr., are Cub Scouts of Circleville Troop 32, Den No. 3. Carl Jenkins of Boy Scout Troop 205 also accompanied them.

Miss Elizabeth Stedem, Athens, has been employed at the Ohio Fuel Gas Company to replace Miss Ozilia Hosler, who is on her vacation.

The Misses Joan, Jean and Betty Palm of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Palm, formerly of Circleville, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils June 5 in Columbus. The girls, who are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm of East Main Street, are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn, 425 East Main Street, are parents of a daughter born Monday at 7:30 a. m. in Berger Hospital. Mrs. Osborn is the former Marianne Bennett.

A regular meeting of the American Legion is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, 608 South Scioto Street, is being treated for eye injuries she received when she was burned by a lye solution.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	84
Yellow Corn	85
White Corn	84
Soybeans	76

Heavy Hens	11
Leghorn Hens	10
Lehigh Springs	15-16
Heavy Springers	21
Old Roosters	10
Cream	23
Eggs	12

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
July	80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2 @ 81
Sept.	77 1/2	76 3/4	77 1/2 @ 78
Dec.	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2 @ 82 1/2
CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
July	61	60 1/2	61 @ 61 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2 @ 61
Dec.	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/2 @ 69 1/4
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
July	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2 @ 34
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2 @ 34
Dec.	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2 @ 34

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

BUREAU
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 2,915, steady to 5c	
lower; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs.	
\$5.20; Mediums, 180 to 250 lbs.	
\$5.30; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs.	\$5.15;
Pigs, 140 to 160 lbs.	\$4.10 to \$4.35;
Sows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Cattle, 889,	
\$8.75 to \$9.85, steady; Calves, 391,	
\$8.00 to \$10.00; Lambs, 1,041, \$11.00 to	
\$11.50; Cows, \$6.50 to \$7.00; Bulls,	
\$6.50 to \$7.25.	

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS		17,000, 10c lower	
Mediums	150 to 275 lbs.	\$5.00	\$5.05
Light	150 to 180 lbs.	\$5.10	\$5.15
Calves	100 to 150 lbs.	\$4.10	\$4.15
Pigs	140 to 160 lbs.	\$4.10	\$4.15
Lambs	100 to 140 lbs.	\$3.75	\$4.00

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS		11,000, steady to 5c higher	
Mediums	150 to 250 lbs.	\$5.20	\$5.25
Light	150 to 180 lbs.	\$5.15	\$5.20

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS		2,400, 5 to 10c higher	
Mediums	150 to 250 lbs.	\$5.60	\$5.65
Light	150 to 180 lbs.	\$5.50	\$5.55

LOCAL

RECEIPTS		250 to 300 lbs., \$4.65—280 to 320 lbs., \$4.80	
Mediums	150 to 250 lbs.	\$5.05	\$5.10
Light	150 to 180 lbs.	\$5.10	\$5.15
Calves	100 to 150 lbs.	\$4.10	\$4.15
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GYPSEY SMITH BOOKED

Gypsy Simon Smith, internationally famed evangelist and singer, will conduct special evangelistic services for two weeks in the Milledgeville Methodist Church beginning June 23.

A canary's heart, according to a scientific item, beats 40 times faster than an elephant's. That's easy to understand — an elephant has a lot fewer things to be afraid of.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

Lb.	14c
3 Lbs.	39c

Jumbo Bread	15c
2 large loaves	15c

Sunnyfield Flour—24 lbs.	67c
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ITALIANS CHEER AS DUCE HURLS NATION IN WAR

(Continued from Page One)

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"Today the totalitarian and Fascist systems are on their feet ready to strike. We are ready to face the sacrifices of war and the risks of war to safeguard the honor and the interests of ourselves and the future of all of us. A people is only great if it considers itself sacred to the pledges which determine history."

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"The end of France is but a matter of a few days. Following this, Italy and Germany will march together against England."

15 OHIOANS DIE, SEVEN IN WATER, DURING WEEKEND

By International News Service

Fifteen Ohio persons met violent deaths over the hottest week end of 1940. Ohio's rivers and lakes claimed seven lives while the highways added six deaths. Lightning and a gun in the hands of a 12-year-old boy accounted for the other fatalities.

A church picnic at Hamilton ended in tragedy yesterday as Gerald Woods and Bud Logsdon, both 13, drowned in Great Miami River when their boat capsized. Two other youths in the craft made their way to shore.

The body of Max D. Dailey, 20, graduate of Columbus Central High School four days ago, was brought to his home here today for rites Tuesday afternoon. He was drowned while swimming in Lake White near Waverly Sunday. Other drowning victims were: Robert Alexander, 10, of Springfield, who fell while wading in a creek; Peter Zuroski, 24, who broke his back while diving into shallow water at Cleveland; and James Zielinski, who drowned in a pond at Cuyahoga Heights.

WELFARE CONFAB TO BE CONDUCTED IN DELAWARE

About twelve Pickaway County public officials, welfare workers and interested citizens will attend a regional welfare conference at the Willis High School Auditorium, Delaware, Wednesday.

Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad Street Church of Christ, Columbus, will lead the discussions during the morning session while Mrs. W. W. Charters, vice-president of the Central Ohio Region, will preside at the afternoon program.

Counties which will be represented at the meeting will be Champaign, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Logan, Madison, Pickaway and Union.

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M. L. Holman, Truss fitter of Dayton, Ohio for the past 25 years, will be glad to give you a fitting of his famous Comfort Truss. If you are wearing some kind of a truss that has been a nuisance by all means see this man, who has had a lifetime of experience with Rupture. You know how dangerous Rupture is! Interferes with your health and work and can cause a lifetime of misery. Ruptured people from all parts of the country say that this man has the best system of rupture control on the market. He gives a money back guarantee with every truss he fits. He also specializes on the fitting of post-operative belts and abdominal supports. He has a crowd to wait on in every city he has been in, so come in early if you want to see him.

Will be at New American Hotel one day only, Friday June 14th.

Mascot for G. O. P.



SAMUEL F. Pryor of Greenwich, Conn., chairman of the arrangements committee for the Republican national convention in Philadelphia is pictured aboard his Republican mascot choice—Lizzie, 18-year-old elephant. Lizzie is getting feast of peanuts to keep her in good humor.

On The Air

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:30 Blondie, WJR.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 Tune-Up Time, WBNS.
7:30 Pipe Smoking Time, WADC; Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.
8:30 Alec Templeton, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN; Contented Hour, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
9:30 The World Tonight, WBNS; Sammy Kaye, WLW.
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 News, WGAR.
Later: 11:00 Van Alexander, WADC; 11:30 Blue Barron, WGN; Ozzie Nelson, WADC.

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW.
7:30 Musical Treasure Chest, WLW; Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.
8:00 Battle of Sexes, WLW; We, the People, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Bob Hope, WLW.
9:15 News, WGN.
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Larry Clinton, WADC.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Van Alexander, WJR.

COURT OF MISSING HEIRS

Heirs to fortunes totalling more than \$86,000 will be sought on the Court of Missing Heirs, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. when five cases are dramatized in an effort to find missing legatees.

One of the most interesting stories is that of Irma Richardson Adams, now living in Phillips, Ohio, in such failing health that she is asking the Missing Heirs program to help find her son, Kenneth Richardson, who she would like to see before she dies. When last heard from he was in Dayton, Ohio in 1937. Kenneth is heir to her estate valued at \$6700.

HERBERT TUNES PRESENTED

A streamlined radio opera, based on Victor Herbert tunes and dramatic episodes from the lush

era when Herbert was a legendary Broadway figure, will be presented on June 11 by the Cavalcade of America, with Don Voorhes, music-maestro of the series, directing the augmented cast and orchestra.

Cavalcade's musical dramatization will re-create episodes with song from the apulian first decades of the 20th century—an era in which Herbert dominated the musical comedy world. Emphasis will be on the spirit of that gilded quarter century rather than on biographical data from the composer's life.

RADIO BRIEFS

Variety reports Mark Hellinger is looking for a release from his writing contract on the Don Ameche show.

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The Darby 4-H Club met for the second time of the season. It met at the home of Dewey Downs, leader.

Fourteen members were present. Two new members, Ralph DeLay and Charles Poulson, were received. The meeting was held June 6, a day earlier, because of the strawberry social held by the other 4-H club of our township.

The club decided on making little pamphlets or note-books which will be used in keeping records of the livestock. Everyone is showing a great interest in the work.

The next meeting is to be held June 21 at the home of Earl Liff. Refreshments will be served by Mary Hicks, Earl Liff and Marilyn Near.

Marilyn Near, News Reporter of Thrifty Club.

Washington Wideawakes

The Washington Wideawake 4-H Club met at the Washington Township School June 5 with 19 members present. George Steeley and Earl Palm gave reports on their projects.

We practiced ball before the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of George Steeley June 19.

Earl Palm

News Reporter

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

NOW SHOWING 2 BIG HITS!

GENE AUTRY

in "COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

HIT NO. 2

"His Girl Friday"

With CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL

WED.—THURS.

ALEXANDER KORDA

FOUR

FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

Nazis Hurling Full Strength Into Struggle

(Continued from Page One)

had thrown enormous forces into three main thrusts against Rouen, Soissons and on each side of Rethel.

The drive against Rouen was termed the most serious. British troops, these authorities stated, are engaged in some of the heaviest fighting and are "playing their part" on the left wing of the defense line.

French bombardment of the southern end of the Siegfried line near the Swiss border was believed to have resulted from detection of German troop concentrations in that area.

British authorities expressed belief the Germans have now thrown every available man into the conflict and that everything now depends upon disposition and use of the French reserves.

From Berlin:

The German drive on Paris is proceeding according to schedule and in some areas the French defenders have been put to rout, the Nazi high command declared in its official communique today.

The statement said: "Our operations along a 350-kilometer (217 miles) front in the direction of the lower Seine and the Marne as well as Champagne are taking their expected course."

"Great successes have been won, and still greater ones are developing. All enemy counter-attacks, even where undertaken with tanks, have failed. In several places the battle assumed the character of pursuit."

"Strong units of the German air force of all types supported the army's advance on the lower Seine and in Champagne. Our air force with great success attacked staff headquarters, barracks, troop concentrations, field positions, fortifications, batteries and marching columns around Reims and traffic facilities and roads in the rear of troop movements on the lower Seine."

"The air force attacked docks and piers at Cherbourg and Le Havre. Bombs of all calibres hit ships there."

"The lower Seine also was attacked and damaged, with numerous direct bomb hits scored. A destroyer and a transport of 5,000 tons were set afire."

"In the north off Harstadt a merchant ship of 8,000 tons was hit by a heavy bomb, followed by a violent explosion. A submarine returned from long-distance reported the vessel, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Oehre, sank 43,000 tons of enemy shipping."

"Enemy airplanes again penetrated northern and western Germany during the night and caused ground and building damage in planless bombing."

"An anti-aircraft battery shot down one. The total enemy losses in the air yesterday were 21 ships, including 68 in air battles, 14 by anti-aircraft fire and the remainder on the ground."

"Five German planes are missing." "The heroic resistance of the German group at Narvik, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Dietel—offered against an almost overwhelmingly superior enemy, since for many weeks they had been isolated under the most difficult conditions—was crowned 'ul' victory."

"At Ostmark, the Alpine troops and parts of the air force as well as the crews of the destroyers gave an example of a glorious military feat during the two months of fighting."

"By their heroism, Allied land, sea, and air forces were compelled to evacuate the areas of Narvik and Harstadt."

"The German flag now is definitely waving over Narvik proper. The Norwegian forces equally ceased hostilities on the night between June 9 and 10, as negotiations for capitulation were going on."

OHIOAN FACES CHARGES AFTER SHOOTING WIFE

WEST UNION, June 10—Murder charges were expected to be filed today against 68-year-old Thomas Blankenship, who authorities charge shot and killed his 35-year-old estranged wife, Mrs. Emma Smith Blankenship, as she walked from a dance floor at Peebles, 14 miles northeast of West Union.

Mayor Edwin Fisher of Peebles, who witnessed the shooting, said the elderly man entered the cafe where the victim was dancing with a friend, and fired three shots into her back as she walked toward

100 PRESENT AS YOUTH HOSTEL IS DEDICATED

Ralph Boggs Property In Pickaway Township Used By Organization

More than 100 persons from Central Ohio communities attended the dedication Sunday afternoon of the Circleville Youth Hostel at the Ralph Boggs Farm, Pickaway Township.

The Trail Blazer tour led by Walter Halstead of Ohio State University gave the visitors an opportunity to see hosteling in actual practice.

Speakers on the program included Justin Cline, Chicago, executive secretary of the Great Lakes Region of American Youth Hostels; William Van Til, Columbus, chairman of the Buckeye Trails District committee, and Robert Gunning, Columbus, editor of Every Week.

William Guthrie, assistant dean of men at Ohio State, presided at the meeting.

"The Riverside Hostel," said Mr. Cline, "is typical of some 230 hostels now chartered in the United States in order to give young Americans a cheap way to travel by bicycle or on foot and develop a deeper appreciation for their country."

"The young people of Ohio are indeed privileged to have the use of so delightful a spot under the supervision of such friendly people as Mr. and Mrs. Boggs and their family."

Mr. Cline predicted that in another year or two there will be a score of youth hostels in Ohio extending across the state and connecting with youth hostels now operating in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Riverside Hostel is the second to be dedicated in Ohio. The others now in operation in the Ohio loop are located at Pataskala, at Rock House near Logan and near Lancaster.

Other speakers emphasized the importance of historical points of interest near the hostel.

The youth hostel has accommodations for girls as well as boys with cots for 12 hostellers. Hostellers cook their own meals over an outdoor fireplace built for that purpose. American Youth Hostel passes which entitle bikers and hikers to stay at all youth hostels are available at the Boggs farm.

Members of the Circleville committee who assisted in the dedication were Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. Helen Gunning, the Rev. R. T. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and Miss Ruth Stout. Turney Weldon is chairman of the Circleville committee. Circleville Girl Scouts assisted in serving the picnic dinner which concluded the program.

SIX JAILED, TWO SHOT IN BATTLE IN MAINE TOWN

(Continued from Page One)

their legs and thighs sprayed with shotgun slugs from ambush as they stood by their automobile parked outside the Jehovah's Witnesses building. A blood transfusion was administered to Robinson and doctors fought to avoid amputation of one leg.

Trouble originally flared at Sanford Saturday night when two men were beaten by a crowd of 1,000 persons after they refused to salute the American flag. Later there were mutterings and threats by townspeople to "clean out" the sect. Several automobile parties, police said, were cruising Kennebunk. Bobb and his five companions had barricaded themselves in the sect headquarters.

KIWANISANS' CAMP FOR BOYS TO BE JULY 15-23

The second annual summer health camp of the Kiwanis Club will be conducted July 15 to July 23 along Darby Creek on land owned by Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township.

The club's officers have decided to select 30 underprivileged boys to attend the camp this year. Last year 20 boys were in camp for 10 days at Gold Cliff.

More arrangements will be made later.

The camp is financed by the club's various undertakings including the Collins Festival series in the fall and the club's share of profits from the Policeman's and Fireman's Ball.

NU-ENAMEL

The balance of this paint in our stock will be sold at

20% DISCOUNT

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS CO.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But, O lord of hosts, that judgest righteously, that triest the reins and the heart, let me see thy vengeance on them: for unto these have I revealed my cause.—Jeremiah 11:20.

J. I. Smith, Jr., and son, J. I., Jr., Ralph Brown and son, Bobbie, of Circleville motored to Camp Ki-Y-Ro, near Lancaster Saturday afternoon, to join scouts from Fairfield, Hocking and Franklin counties. They broke camp Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Bobbie and J. I., Jr., are Cub Scouts of Circleville Troop 32, Den No. 3. Carl Jenkins of Boy Scout Troop 205 also accompanied them.

Miss Elizabeth Stedem, Athens, has been employed at the Ohio Fuel Gas Company to replace Miss Ozilia Hosler, who is on her vacation.

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CORN		
Open	High	Low
July—61	62 1/2	61 1/4
Sept.—60 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/4
Dec.—58 1/2	60 1/2	58 1/4
OATS		
Open	High	Low
July—33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/4
Sept.—31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/4
Dec.—31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/4

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CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—17,000, 10c lower; Mediums, 180 to 270 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.25; top \$5.30; Cattle, 13,000, \$9.25 to \$11.75; 10 to 15c higher; Calves, 1,500, \$10.00 to \$11.00; Lambs, 4,000, \$11.50.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—11,000, steady to 5c higher; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$5.20.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—14,000, 5 to 10c higher; Mediums, 170 to 250 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.25.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—2,400, 5 to 10c higher; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.65.

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Glad To Be Back After
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As Passengers; Ohioans
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MOTH BEING DISPLAYED

A beautiful moth owned by V. M. Diltz, Circleville Route 4, is on display in the east window of the Crist Department Store.

BLANKETS CLEANED

For cleaning brings back the smooth textures, brings up the soft "nap" brings out all the original loveliness! We follow the formulas issued by famous blanket manufacturers. Packed in moth proof bag.

BARNHILL'S
PHONE 710

Origin and Use of Flag Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: With Circleville, and the entire nation observing National Flag Week, the following article, written by Robert Watts, is a timely one in that it discusses the origin and proper use of the flag of the United States.

By Robert Watts

It is really surprising how little is generally known about the flag and particularly about the proper way to display it. And as far as its history is concerned, most everyone seems a trifle hazy.

Our flag is variously referred to as "Old Glory," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Stars and Stripes," and the United States Flag. The correct name is "THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES".

The origin of the devise of stars and stripes in the flag has occasioned much discussion. The early voyagers to our shores in the fifteenth century saw the first American flag of which we have any record. They found that the Indians living near the coast carried as their standard a pole covered with the wing-feathers of an eagle. After the successful voyage of Columbus, a great many European adventurers and explorers came to see the New World, and during the next century or two various flags were unfurled in America.

The settlement of the new land gradually followed. The Colonies were formed and each adopted an individual flag. One of the chief points of interest is the very evident fact that our American flag was not a distinct creation of the revolution, but a gradual growth from ideas and influences deep rooted in the past. Under the ancient flag of England, a red cross on a white field, the cross of Saint George, John Cabot laid down the foundation of England's claims to North America. Captain John Smith's ships carried this flag to the Jamestown Settlements, it was flown by the "Mayflower" en route to Plymouth and continued in use in the Colonies until 1707.

After the union of England and Scotland the Union Jack became the English colors. While the English were settling in New England and Virginia under the cross of St. George and the Union Jack, Dutch, German and French colonists were sailing to America under the striped Dutch flag and settling in the middle Atlantic states.

One flag well known to young America and frequently seen in

Colonial harbors was the striped flag of the British East India Company. This company was in existence throughout the whole colonization period previous to the revolution. It is evident that the common knowledge of striped flags would cause stripes to be finally suggested for the American flag.

At the outbreak of the revolt of the colonies, innumerable flags came into use to distinguish one group, colony, company or regiment from another. Throughout the entire war individual flags with different devices and mottoes continued to be used by troops in the field.

In 1775 the colony of Massachusetts and a number of individuals including George Washington, supplied funds to create a temporary fleet known as "Washington's Cruisers" for service on the high seas. It was felt that some flag was necessary to distinguish these cruisers from pirate ships or merchant marine.

In December 1775 the Continental Congress provided for fitting out thirteen ships, to form the Navy of the United Colonies, but made no provision for a Naval Flag. Each captain followed his own fancy. Consequently, officers of the Continental Navy and of scores of privateers kept clamoring for a distinctive standard to display in foreign ports, especially when buying war munitions. Generally speaking, the same flag was used by all the Congress ships. In 1775 it was the Pine Tree flag; then the Grand Union Flag, until June 14, 1777 when the Stars and Stripes was adopted. It was the need of a uniform flag for the Navy that forced the adoption of a National standard.

After the Declaration of Independence the design of Stars and Stripes, known as the Betsy Ross Flag, was presented to Congress for consideration. Congress resolved, "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a

blue field, representing a new constellation."

Various arrangements of the stars have been used, some circular and some semi-circular and it was not until 1896 that they were placed in rows. The then secretary of War, Daniel Lamont, ordered that the stars be placed in six rows. An executive order of President Taft in 1912 fixed the arrangement of stars as six rows of eight stars each, the star symbolizing the states in the order of their admission into the Union. The Ohio star is the seventeenth star, the first star in the third row.

The earliest known use of the new flag in battle was at Fort Schuyler, New York. The fort, without a flag or banner, was besieged by the British. Commandant Peter Gansevoort, his officers and men realized that they needed the inspiring force of an unfurled flag. They had heard that six weeks before Congress had created a new flag, and being determined to fight with American colors flying, shirts were cut up of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center of the group or at the highest point of the group. When flags of two or more nations are being displayed with the Flag of the United States, they should be

flag so curiously wrought, waved in triumph over the fort.

Correct Manner of Display

When it comes to the proper displaying of our flag on special occasions, most of us are puzzled. In churches, auditoriums and public halls the flag has been seen draped over a pulpit or over a table, sometimes with a Bible resting on it or a vase of flowers. Proper respect should dictate that the flag should never be used as a drape, should never be used as a covering and should never have anything resting on it. When it is necessary to display it with another flag against a wall, the flag of the United States should be on its own right hand side and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag. When displayed over the middle of a street the flag should be suspended vertically with the field of stars uppermost and pointing either north or to the east, depending on the direction the street runs. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the observer's left. That is, to the observer's left. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center of the group or at the highest point of the group. When flags of two or more nations are being displayed with the Flag of the United States, they should be

flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation.

CAUTIONS

Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag.

Do not let the flag touch the ground, deck or water.

Do not display the flag from a vehicle in a parade except from a staff.

Do not carry the flag flat or horizontally but always aloft and free.

Do not use the flag as a portion of costume or dress.

Do not put lettering of any kind on the flag.

Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or anything.

The flag of the United States is a living Emblem of a powerful and living people—let us treat it as such.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale & recommended by Hamilton & Ryan and good drug stores everywhere

The College of Music of Cincinnati

Summer Session—June 17 to July 27.

Radio - Stage - Concert - Opera - Teaching

All departments open for work equivalent in method and credit value to that of regular Academic Year, with the entire faculty headed by Dean Albino Gorno.

RADIO extension department, with actual broadcasting experience. Practical radio men to teach all details.

Dance department under Ludwig Lefebvre offers private and class lessons and a special course in modern dancing designed for those who desire to teach.

SCHMIDLAPP DORMITORY, fronting on Elm Street, offers for young women from out-of-town, single rooms at special summer rates. Practice rooms in separate wing. Write for summer catalogue.

College of Music of Cincinnati

1228 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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SHORTENING

You get lighter, fluffier,
tastier Rolls and Biscuits.

TELEPHONE FLOUR

Saves shortening on cakes
and pies, too. Its use spells
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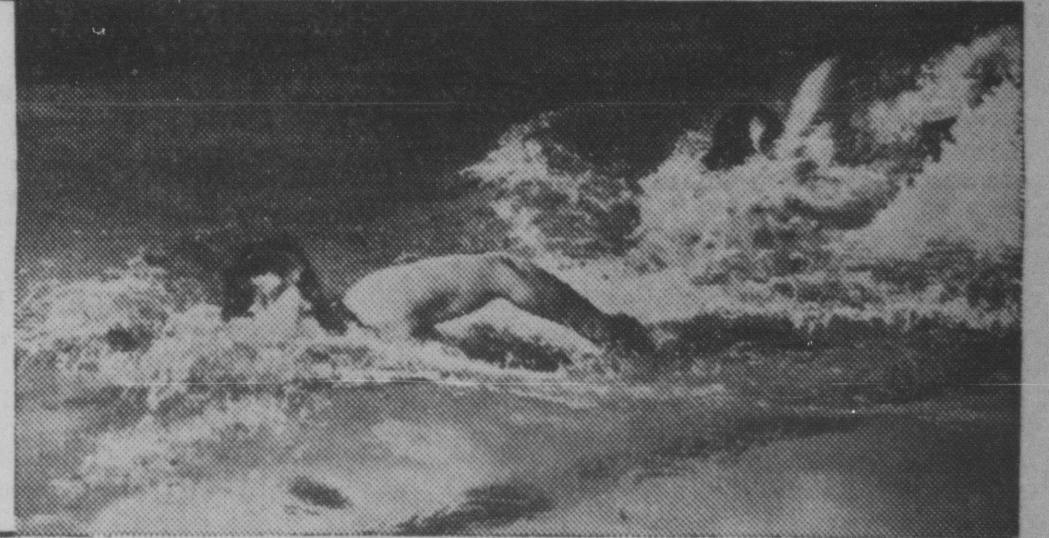
In our reception room a friendly acknowledgment welcomes every visitor.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

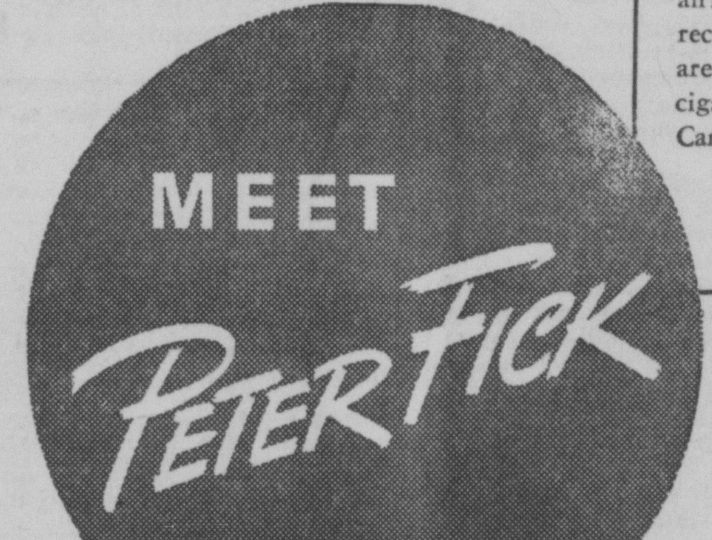
Phone 1376

Circleville, Ohio

CRAWL is the word for the stroke, but it's no crawling pace when Peter Fick (foreground at right) is breaking records in the sprint swims. He's several times a champion...has broken an impressive list of national and world records. His favorite distances in races are the shortest...fastest. His favorite cigarette is the slower-burning brand...Camel. "Camels are milder and cooler, for one thing," he explains. "And they have a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."



**SPEED won him the title "world's fastest swimmer"—
slow burning won him to Camel cigarettes**



**SPEED WINS IN THE WATER,
BUT IT'S SLOW BURNING THAT
WINS WITH ME IN A CIGARETTE.
CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE
ME EXTRA MILDNESS AND
EXTRA COOLNESS AND EXTRA
SMOKING PER PACK**

SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

GIVE YOU

EXTRA
MILDNESS

EXTRA
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EXTRA
FLAVOR

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**

"I WANT all the mildness I can get in my smoking," says Pete Fick (on diving-board). "Camels burn slower and give me what I want—even give me extra smoking." Yes, Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning mean several important extras. Science knows slow burning preserves the delicate elements

of flavor and fragrance...means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat. Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor. The longer you are a Camel smoker, the more you'll appreciate these extras in pleasure. And if you measure puff by puff, you'll find slow-burning Camels also give extra smoking (see right).

YOU CAN'T BUY USED CARS for LESS Money

AND MATCH THE QUALITY
We Offer

All of our used cars are carefully reconditioned by the same FACTORY TRAINED EXPERIENCED mechanics, who service cars for hundreds of satisfied service customers. Replacement parts used are from our complete stock of GENUINE PARTS. These cars are, and should be, BETTER than cars which have been "just COBBLED UP."

See Them—Drive Them

Be Convinced of Their

Extra Value

1939—Chevrolet Master Delux
Town Sedan

Heater — defrosters — fine radio — all dual equipment—Goodrich safety tread tires, almost new—fenders, body, upholstery, and finish all A-1.

1936—Master Delux
Chevrolet Coupe

A one owner car—new gray lacquer finish—a fine heater—almost new Good-year all weather tread tires. Body and fenders clean and straight and upholstery is spotless.

1939—157 W. Base—Dual Tires

Cab and good grain body—Just the truck for use during pea and wheat harvest and here at just the right time. This truck won't be here long.

1938—112 Hudson Sedan

One owner car, 23,200 actual miles—a large roomy comfortable easy riding car. Nice blue finish. Has heater and windshield defroster and the original tire equipment is in fine shape—Can be bought at bargain price.

1935—Hudson Terraplane

Tudor—Finger tip electrical gear shift on steering wheel—one owner—trunk model—heater and defrosting fan. Large roomy body—good upholstery and tires. This car is an exceptional value at our price.

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 522

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FORGER UP FOR PAROLE

Harrison Holbert, sentenced to the Ohio reformatory from Pickaway County last October 5, will be eligible for parole hearing August 1. Holbert has been serving one to 20 years for forgery.

MOTH BEING DISPLAYED

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BARNHILL'S
PHONE 710

Origin and Use of Flag Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: With Circleville and the entire nation observing National Flag Week, the following article, written by Robert Watts, is a timely one in that it discusses the origin and proper use of the flag of the United States.

By Robert Watts

It is really surprising how little is generally known about the flag and particularly about the proper way to display it. And as far as its history is concerned, most everyone seems a trifle hazy.

Our Flag is variously referred to as "Old Glory," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Stars and Stripes," and the United States Flag. The correct name is "THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES".

The origin of the devise of stars and stripes in the flag has occasioned much discussion. The early voyagers to our shores in the fifteenth century saw the first American Flag of which we have any record. They found that the Indians living near the coast carried as their standard a pole covered with the wing-feathers of an eagle. After the successful voyage of Columbus, a great many European adventurers and explorers came to see the New World, and during the next century or two various flags were unfurled in America.

The settlement of the new land gradually followed, the Colonies were formed and each adopted an individual flag. One of the chief points of interest is the very evident fact that our American Flag was not a distinct creation of the revolution, but a gradual growth from ideas and influences deep rooted in the past. Under the ancient flag of England, a red cross on a white field, the cross of Saint George, John Cabot laid down the foundation of England's claims to North America. Captain John Smith's ships carried this flag to the Jamestown Settlements; it was flown by the "Mayflower" en route to Plymouth and continued in use in the Colonies until 1707.

After the union of England and Scotland the Union Jack became the English colors. While the English were settling in New England and Virginia under the cross of St. George and the Union Jack, Dutch, German and French colonists were sailing to America under the striped Dutch flag and settling in the middle Atlantic states.

One flag well known to young America and frequently seen in

Colonial harbors was the striped flag of the British East India Company. This company was in existence throughout the whole colonization period previous to the revolution. It is evident that the common knowledge of striped flags would cause stripes to be finally suggested for the American flag.

At the outbreak of the revolt of the colonies, innumerable flags came into use to distinguish one group, colony, company or regiment from another. Throughout the entire war individual flags with different devices and mottoes continued to be used by troops in the field.

In 1775 the colony of Massachusetts and a number of individuals including George Washington, supplied funds to create a temporary fleet known as "Washington's Cruisers" for service on the high seas. It was felt that some flag was necessary to distinguish these cruisers from pirate ships or merchant marine.

In December 1775 the Continental Congress provided for fitting out thirteen ships, to form the Navy of the United Colonies, but made no provision for a Naval Flag. Each captain followed his own fancy. Consequently, officers of the Continental Navy and of scores of privateers kept clamoring for a distinctive standard to display in foreign ports, especially when buying war munitions. Generally speaking, the same flag was used by all the Congress ships. In 1775 it was the Pine Tree flag; then the Grand Union Flag, until June 14, 1777 when the Stars and Stripes was adopted. It was the need of a uniform flag for the Navy that forced the adoption of a National standard.

After the Declaration of Independence the design of Stars and Stripes, known as the Betsy Ross Flag, was presented to Congress for consideration. Congress resolved, "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a

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flag so curiously wrought, waved in triumph over the fort.

Correct Manner of Display

When it comes to the proper displaying of our Flag on special occasions, most of us are puzzled. In churches, auditoriums and public halls the Flag has been seen draped over a pulpit or over a table, sometimes with a Bible resting on it or a vase of flowers. Proper respect should dictate that the Flag should never be used as a drape, should never be used as a covering and should never have anything resting on it. When it is necessary to display it with another flag against a wall, the Flag of the United States should be on its own right hand side and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag. When displayed over the middle of a street the flag should be suspended vertically with the field of stars uppermost and pointing either north or to the east, depending on the direction the street runs. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flags own right. That is, to the observer's left. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center of the group or at the highest point of the group. When flags of two or more nations are being displayed with the Flag of the United States, they should be

The earliest known use of the new flag in battle was at Fort Schuyler, New York. The fort, without a flag or banner, was besieged by the British. Commandant Peter Gansevoort, his officers and men realized that they needed the inspiring force of an unfurled flag. They had heard that six weeks before Congress had created a new flag, and being determined to fight with American colors flying, shirts were cut up to form the white stripes, pieces of scarlet cloth were joined for the red, and the blue ground for the stars was made of a Captain's cloth cloak. Before the sun went down that day a unique flag—the genuine stars and stripes—was waving over Fort Schuyler. The courageous band of six hundred Americans pluckily resisted the siege for twenty days, when the

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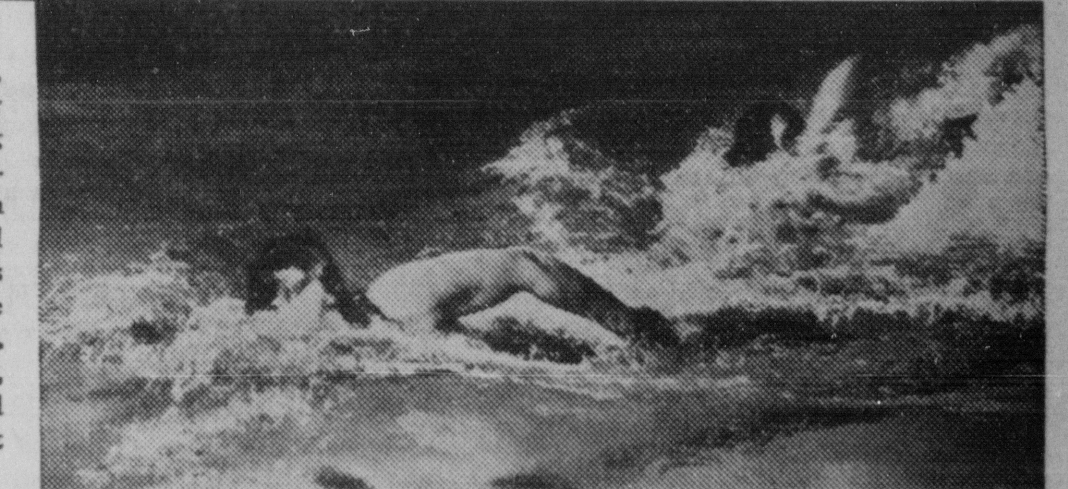
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CRAWL is the word for the stroke, but it's no crawling pace when Peter Fick (foreground at right) is breaking records in the sprint swims. He's several times a champion...has broken an impressive list of national and world records. His favorite distances in races are the shortest...fastest. His favorite cigarette is the slower-burning brand...Camel. "Camels are milder and cooler, for one thing," he explains. "And they have a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."



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THE FLAG

AS for saluting the flag, which tends to become a live issue again, maybe it's possible to be too grimly serious about this. A normal American will give a salute cheerfully and lovingly, especially in a time of national stress or danger. But a hypocrite may give a good imitation of doing the same thing.

We are also familiar with a performance known as "waving the flag," which may indicate a loyal and outspoken heart, or a case of cheap exhibitionism, or even "patriotism for profit."

Some people are slow to manifest enthusiasm for the flag in public, for the very reason they they so greatly love this symbol, or what it represents. Patriotism may be an emotion too deep for expression, especially in time of national crisis.

So it is well to go slow in judging fellow-citizens at such times, whether they belong to some "queer religious sect" or to no organization, patriotic or unpatriotic.

Anyway, it doesn't seem likely that forcibly compelling people to kiss the flag ever made any patriotic converts.

USE FOR NEWARK AIRPORT

THE great Newark airport in New Jersey certainly should not be allowed to pine and fade like the ghost towns of the west which were abandoned by the railroads. Newark was long one of the world's busiest and best-equipped airports. Its chief handicap was its distance from the metropolis it served.

When La Guardia Field was built, bringing the commercial air lines into a terminal closer to the heart of New York City, Newark suffered. A dispute between the companies formerly using it and local authorities, about the charge for continued operation of the radio control tower, should have been more wisely conducted. When Newark decided finally it could not afford to operate the tower for the price the air lines would pay, the latter withdrew entirely.

Abandonment of such facilities right now doesn't make sense. So fine and well-equipped an air field should have plenty of us ahead of it. The Civil Aeronautics Authority, embarking on a great pilot-training program for national defense, ought to find the Newark facilities of great value. Our rearmament program may soon need all the air bases available, anywhere in the country.

Uncle Sam "don't belong to the regulars," as they used to sing in the Spanish War, but he's a good volunteer.

The best kind of "durable goods" is a home with a disappearing mortgage.

That economic fifth column, says a bookkeeping friend, is red ink.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

RFC LOAN TO BRAZIL

WASHINGTON—The sinister spectre of Nazi-Fascist activities in South America finally has clinched the long-delayed plan for a U. S.-Brazilian steel plant tapping the rich mineral resources of Minas-Geraes.

Jesse Jones' RFC has agreed to lend \$10,000,000 to the Brazilian Government, perhaps increase this figure to \$17,000,000 if necessary. The Brazilian Government is to match the U. S. contribution and hire the United States Steel Corporation as its agent to construct and operate the plant. Originally U. S. Steel was to become a partner and invest some capital. But it got jittery over the international situation and backed out. After Hitler proposed to Brazil that the Skoda munitions plant be transferred there, and a Nazi victory in Europe began to look so imminent, the State Department persuaded Jesse Jones to act.

HOOVER VS. LANDON

Behind the scenes a bitter struggle is shaping up between Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon at the Philadelphia convention.

The ex-President is bent on writing into the platform an "endorsement" of his Administration along the lines of the one in the Glenn Frank Program Committee report. Landon is not flatly opposed to this, although he considers it unnecessary and likely to prove a campaign handicap.

But he is prepared to wage a last-ditch fight for a liberal platform. He is determined to resist to the end Hoover's plans for a platform to fit his conservative views. Landon is against any blanket denunciation of the New Deal, as desired by the ex-President.

Landon will be in a powerful position to wage his battle. In addition to leading a Midwestern bloc of at least 100 votes, he also will be the Kansas member on the Resolutions Committee.

NOTE—In its original form the arrangement under which Hoover will speak Tuesday night, the first session of the convention, also called for a speech by Landon. But this was dropped when it was pointed out that as a delegate he can get the floor any time.

DIPLOMATS' 5TH COLUMN

State Department newsmen got nowhere when they tried to question Secretary Hull on the rumored arrest of a member of the U. S. embassy in London in the British fifth column roundup. Hull was his usual kindly but evasive self. However, one of the reporters persisted.

"Mr. Secretary," he asked, "is it true that it was one of our attaches who was arrested?"

"I can't answer that," was the equally persistent reply.

"Well, can you tell us if the man arrested was an American?"

"No comment."

"Was he an Englishman?"

"No comment."

The newsmen was stumped for a minute, then leaning forward he inquired innocently, "Mr. Secretary, is there anything to the story going around that there is a fifth column in the State Department?"

After a moment of indecision, Hull joined in the laughter.

NEWSPAPER GUILD

Symptomatic of the crucial struggle
(Continued on Page Eight)



"I guess I'm not in love with George. When he kisses me I just worry if my eyebrows are getting mussed!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamins and Diet Help Fight Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● "SOMETHING YOU ate, no doubt," is a common conclusion to which the friends, or so-called friends, of people with arthritis often come. Most forms of arthritis, however, are not due to any misused food substances. Arthritis is sometimes associated with overweight and overweight certainly

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

doesn't help a case of arthritis. A man who weighs 220 pounds puts a great strain on the joints of his feet, ankles, knees and hips, and if he is subject to arthritis at all, this pressure tells.

Other patients would improve their arthritis if they were able to improve their general nutritional condition in order to have more energy to fight it. So it is best to give them a full or a little more than full diet, with plenty of calories, a diet high in vitamins, fresh foods—fruits and vegetables.

No One Rule

There is, therefore, no one rule about diet in arthritis. Arthritis who are overweight should reduce, and those who are underweight should be put on very liberal feedings.

The idea still persists that uric acid formed out of certain foods will cause arthritis. The only form of arthritis in which this is true is gouty arthritis, which is not a common condition, and usually has nothing to do with ordinary chronic arthritis. Purine foods release a large amount of uric acid in the blood and this tends to aggravate the gouty form of arthritis. A diet, therefore, for gouty arthritis would be one which includes foods which contain little or no purine.

Diet List

The following list will show a grouping of foods according to their purine content:

Foods that contain a large amount of purine—
Sweetbreads, Liver, Kidney, Squab, Calf's tongue, Turkey, Pork, Goose, Anchovies, Sardines, Meat extracts, Meat soups.

Foods that contain a moderate amount of purine—
Chicken, Mutton, Bacon, Oysters, Herring, Salmon, Lobster, Crab, Asparagus, Lima beans, Navy beans, Onions, Peas, Spinach.

Foods that contain no purine—
Milk, Eggs, Cheese, Caviar, Shad roe, Nuts, Gelatin, Sugar and sweets, Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Fats of all kinds, Fruits of all kinds, Cereals (except whole grain), Bread (except whole grain).

"Contain practically no purine as served."
The gouty patient in an acute attack should restrict himself to the list of foods that contain no purine and should never eat any of the foods that contain large amounts of purine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. B.—"I am suffering from sciatica and would like to know whether this is a form of neuritis and whether one should take synthetic Vitamin B."

Answer—"Sciatica" is the name for any pain along the course of the sciatic nerve and may be a form of neuritis. In cases of painful neuritis, Vitamin B has not proved to be of much value. Sciatica is frequently due to posture, flat feet, dislocation of the sacro-iliac joint and other conditions in the pelvis or along the spine, where the nerve emerges from the spinal cord.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Walter Downing, superintendent of Jackson Township School, announced that Robert H. Terhune of Bloomingburg had been employed as principal and coach of athletics at the school, succeeding G. J. Lamp.

Announcement was made that regardless of the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA the Winorr and Sears-Nichols Canning companies would voluntarily abide by the wage schedule set up under the canning code.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones and Miss Dorothy Jones, South Court Street, attended commencement exercises at Western College for Women, Oxford, Miss Janet Jones being a member of the graduating class.

10 YEARS AGO

Circleville High School orchestra enjoyed an all day outing at Indian Lake. The members were accompanied by C. F. Zaenglein, leader. The trip was financed by money made by the orchestra at two appearances at the Grand Theatre.

Loring Wittich scored a hole-in-one on the 135 yard No. 6 hole at the Indian Springs Country Club near Columbus.

Miss Florence Dunton left for Boston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton and family of Winchester and James Dunton at Melrose, near Boston.

25 YEARS AGO

The Pickaway County Medical Society decided to push the building of a city hospital for Circleville.

Covers were laid for 72 guests at the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Boggs Hotel.

Vernon Lilly, president, Miss Lucille Haswell, vice president, Richard Watt, secretary, and Harry Heffner, sergeant-at-arms, of the Junior class were in the receiving line.

Miss Lillian Weaver honored Miss Helen Wells, a bride-elect of June, at a luncheon. Miss Frances Wright of Altadena, Cal., a former resident visiting Circleville, shared party honors with Miss Wells.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

MR. MERRIFIELD, Jeremy, Bill and Gayle dined together this evening. Mr. Weems had gone to visit a friend across town. But the elderly secretary's absence made no particular difference because the dinner was a funeral anyway.

The three young folk responded very politely to Mr. Merrifield's conversational efforts, but they initiated nothing and they showed none of their accustomed gaiety. The old gentleman, of course, perceived it; quietly he studied their faces, but learned nothing definite. When dessert was done he snatched his lips in audible satisfaction at the meal, wiped his face and dropped the napkin onto his plate.

"Something is disturbing my young guests," he announced.

Gayle turned a little pink, even though she did not look at him. The truth was, she felt that responsibility for the somberness here was her own. Tacitly he had placed her in a position as hostess at The Oaks, and a hostess is expected to keep everyone happy.

"I—I went riding this morning with Jeremy," Gayle finally said, smiling. "My muscles are woefully out of condition, for horseback!"

It was enough to break the spell of gloom. Jeremy smiled, and the other laughed outright.

"So you took the young lady riding, Jeremy," his grandfather said. "Young sir, I envy you!"

Now it was Jeremy's turn to blush. He tried to answer, but Bill beat him to it.

"So do I," Bill declared. "What's Jeremy got that we haven't got, Mr. Merrifield? Aren't we as irresistible as he?"

The old gentleman chuckled. It delighted his soul thus to be welcomed into their comradeship and banter on occasions. "It may be my gray hairs," he suggested, "but you, Mr. Bailey, have no obvious faults."

"It could be," Gayle said, smiling, "that neither of you asked me and Jeremy did. Don't you think so?"

The old man knew he had succeeded then. Succeeded in driving away reticence and gloom. For a half hour or so they all talked pleasantly, even Jeremy entering into the spirit of fellowship more than he usually did. This later fact delighted his grandfather still more. Finally Mr. Merrifield arose. "Whatever was troubling you three seems to have subsided," he stated. "I hope it was nothing serious. Worry and fretting is for old men such as I, not for youth."

He turned to leave the room. "I hope I'm half as cheerful at 78 as you are, Mr. Merrifield," Bill declared, and to that Gayle and Jeremy added agreement.

The three young people drifted aimlessly out onto the broad front porch then and sat together in a canopied canvas swing, a soft, sink-down thing suspended by springs. Bill's long legs pushed to keep them swaying gently while they talked.

The talk here carefully avoided what had been on their minds most of the day. Absolutely no mention was made of Lola Montez, nor of Bill's embarrassing episode with her. For this, Bill at least was

grateful. He was glad to have the talk kept to horseback riding and other assorted things.

"I have given some thought to ah—that which you suggested, Gayle," Jeremy ventured. "I refer to—the riding party."

"Oh, of course, Jeremy! You'll love it. You could even do it at night now, there's such a tremendous moon on duty."

"That would be pleasant. Should I—would you say that I just telephone the others? I feel as if—"

"Surely. Just telephone anybody you liked at the party here, Jeremy, and invite them to be your guest on a riding party," Gayle spoke, as if she were a doting sister. "Say that you will provide the horses and that you will start from here. I hope you invite Bill and me."

"You'd better!" Bill growled. "Oh, I say—of course!" Jeremy was pleased. "I—well, I owe a great deal to you two. But for you I would not have—"

"Skip that, Jeremy," Bill poked him playfully. You're a swell egg, really. But you keep it sort of hidden. I'm talking frankly."

"Jeremy," Gayle put in, "you could ride for an hour or so and come back here to dance."

"I ah, do not dance, Gayle, but—"

She sat up straight. "I'd forgotten! I was going to teach you. For goodness sake, Jeremy, come inside with me this very minute and we'll have a lesson. Bill, you—you can dance with a broom or something."

"I'm no witch," Bill protested, following them in.

Graham, the butler, helped them clear off a rug or two in the big room near the piano, but then they remembered that only Gayle could play.

"There's not even a radio or a phonograph!" Gayle lamented.

"I—I shall purchase one, both, tomorrow!" Jeremy declared. "I have some funds. I have done some figuring today, anyway, and I was quite astounded. If I allotted myself \$100 per week, which is far more than I use, I'd have money enough to live for more than 150 years! I had no idea! My parents had set aside a trust fund, and then I inherited some, and there have been dividends on investments made for me, so that I find myself in a position of some financial responsibility when I had not thought of it at all. It is really most disturbing!"

Poor Jeremy was quite sincere, so that in spite of her inclination to laugh at the odd situation, Gayle controlled herself. Bill just couldn't help being a trifle sarcastic, though. "It'd believe," said he, "that you might afford some sort of music box, then. Say a second-hand one, maybe!"

"No," Jeremy gave a serious thought to that. "That would not be satisfactory, I am sure. I shall want—wouldn't you both go with me tomorrow to choose what is needed. You—you are my only friends!"

Gayle squeezed Bill's arm quickly, furtively. "Certainly, Jeremy, any time you say," she spoke earnestly. "It will be a pleasure to help you. And Bill will help you select the saddle

horses we discussed, too. Remember?"

"Yes! Yes, surely. Will you, Bill?"

Bill nodded, and Gayle stepped to Jeremy's side. "Dancing is largely a matter of moving in hunch time rhythm, Jeremy," she began. "We don't really need about music tonight. Instead of walking, you just slide. On the balls of your feet, like this. Come on . . . slide, slide, slide, slide . . . that's right! One, two; one, two; one, two . . ."

For a half hour she taught him and Bill found himself an unnecessary adjunct there. He drifted back onto the porch, but he was near a window where he could see them under the lights within.

The longer he watched, the less enthusiasm he had for watching. There is simply not much pleasure watching another eligible man dance with the girl you love; and in the process of teaching Gayle naturally had to hold Jeremy quite close, had to be more intimate with him than might have been required in an actual dance.

It was plain, too, or at least Bill thought it was, that Jeremy enjoyed the session immensely. The flush of excitement on his face proved that, and the bright anxiousness in his eyes. He wanted so to please Gayle, to learn, to be a part of things. Jeremy had talked less and less of bookish things lately. He was definitely responding to the treatment Mr. Merrifield had arranged for him.

"It's only natural that they should get married," Bill told himself, then in the darkness. "Christopher, \$100 a week for 150 years! Not counting what the old girl is sure to win him. And me—I've got about \$16 in my jeans, expense money."

He sighed heavily. Life has a peculiar way of mixing up the people on this earth, creating the extremes and the heart aches and the good luck and all. Now take this business about Lola—no, skip that, he didn't want to think about that any more tonight. But the day had been pretty well scrambled. Even Mr. Merrifield had detected that, at dinner time.

"Tomorrow I've got to get things going," Bill mused now. "These girls have got to be kept busy, some way."

It was a way of saying that he must not let his mind dwell on personal things. And yet the girl he loved was just through the window dancing and laughing with a millionaire who obviously worshiped her, too. This very day that millionaire had completely disarmed Bill as a love rival by declaring his friendship, by offering Bill all his fortune, if needed, to help Bill out of trouble. Besides which, Bill was already obligated morally not to interfere with any romance between Jeremy and Gayle.

"Lordy!" he almost groaned in despair now. But that didn't help. Here was a situation, and he couldn't do a thing to change it. As far down the decades as he could prophesy for himself, Bill Bailey saw Bill Bailey as a single man made miserable by unrequited love. Utterly depressed, he went upstairs to an early bed.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. To what country did Belgium formerly belong, and when did it gain its independence?
2. Who is the youngest of the living presidential widows?
3. Who was the first vice president of the United States?

Words of Wisdom

No obligation to justice does force a man to be cruel, or to use the sharpest sentence. A just man does justice to every man and to everything; and then, if he be also wise, he knows there is a debt of mercy and compassion due to the infirmities of man's nature; and that is to be paid; and he that is cruel and ungentle to a sinning person, and does the worst to him, is in his debt and is unjust.—Jeremy Taylor.

Hints on Etiquette

If you carry an umbrella or cane on street car or bus, be sure it is not protruding in a manner to trip other passengers.

Today's Horoscope

The prognostication for those whose birthdays are today are rather favorable to business, which may increase during the next year. They may also gain by inheritance, but some sorrow or difficulty will beset their paths. They should most certainly safeguard the health of the women of their families. A child who is born on this date will be of a frank, open, sincere nature, enterprising ambitious and industrious.

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Such a personality will meet with success and recognition.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. To The Netherlands; in 1830.
2. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who is 61.
3. John Adams.

STARS SAY—

For Monday June 10

MONDAY's astrological forecast is for a contradictory state of affairs. Although there may be much activity and enterprise, yet stubborn obstacles or a determined resistance to progress are also shown. This may be owing to depressed physical or mental conditions or other untoward events. There may be excitable, emotional or social relations, with certain highly stimulated urges.

Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly progressive year, with definite benefits, especially accruing from superiors or employers. But safeguard the health, which may be a handicap or impediment. There may be depression or sorrow and also stresses or excitement of emotional character. Also there may be fine flashes of an inventive or dramatic trend.

A child born on this day may have an active as well as profound and logical mentality, with energy, creative ability and ambition. And despite some frustration, it should reap success and position, with preferment from superiors.

A 109-year-old Serbian explains his longevity by saying he eats a great deal of red pepper every day. Even at his advanced age he manages to have a hot time.

The smile worth while is one you can photograph and sell to a toothpaste company for use in its ads.

The human body is a complex mechanism which we do not understand at all. For instance, it is always hotter sitting in the office shade before an electric fan than it is out on a golf course under the broiling sun.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

SPEAKERS at the recent Washington banquet of the National Aviation Forum were not overly in agreement.

Major Al Williams, former naval air expert, was extremely critical of President Roosevelt's air policy, which, he says, leaves the country's aviation at a dangerously low ebb in the present world emergency. Postmaster General James A. Farley took the attitude that the administration has done all that reasonably could have been expected of it.

Williams also urged the creation of an independent aeronautical bureau—virtually a cabinet department.

Army and navy men generally object to an independent status for military and naval aviation. They are favorable to the promotion of flying by land and sea forces, but are of the opinion that it should be done under the auspices of the big departments. Major Williams, an ex-naval flyer, is an exception, but it will be noticed that he's an "ex." He's an "ex," also.

Mayor Fiorello M. LaGuardia of New York is an independent of his own kind.

THE LITTLE FLOWER

The "Little Flower" is as good an aviator as anyone and emphatically practical. He served with the American air force on the Italian front during the period of Uncle Sam's participation in the last World War. From all accounts he shot down as many enemy planes as anybody else. However, his story is, that he never went up in his crate of that period without deep misgivings. "I don't think I'm much of a hero," he once told me.

I've seen plenty of his comrades in arms who tell quite a different story. La Guardia disagrees with Williams in this respect:

Williams' reasoning is that a separate air arm is needed in order to build up its efficiency, which he argues that the army and navy departments have failed to do.

La Guardia doesn't dispute that aviation needs to be built up, but he contends that it is in such bad shape already that it can't be put in satisfactory operation in time to meet needs of today.

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THE FLAG
AS for saluting the flag, which tends to become a live issue again, maybe it's possible to be too grimly serious about this. A normal American will give a salute cheerfully and lovingly, especially in a time of national stress or danger. But a hypocrite may give a good imitation of doing the same thing. We are also familiar with a performance known as "waving the flag," which may indicate a loyal and outspoken heart, or a case of cheap exhibitionism, or even "patriotism for profit." Some people are slow to manifest enthusiasm for the flag in public, for the very reason they they so greatly love this symbol, or what it represents. Patriotism may be an emotion too deep for expression, especially in time of national crisis. So it is well to go slow in judging fellow-citizens at such times, whether they belong to some "queer religious sect" or to no organization, patriotic or unpatriotic. Anyway, it doesn't seem likely that forcibly compelling people to kiss the flag ever made any patriotic converts.

USE FOR NEWARK AIRPORT
THE great Newark airport in New Jersey certainly should not be allowed to pine and fade like the ghost towns of the west which were abandoned by the railroads. Newark was long one of the world's busiest and best-equipped airports. Its chief handicap was its distance from the metropolis it served. When La Guardia Field was built, bringing the commercial air lines into a terminal closer to the heart of New York City, Newark suffered. A dispute between the companies formerly using it and local authorities, about the charge for continued operation of the radio control tower, should have been more wisely conducted. When Newark decided finally it could not afford to operate the tower for the price the air lines would pay, the latter withdrew entirely. Abandonment of such facilities right now doesn't make sense. So fine and well-equipped an air field should have plenty of us ahead of it. The Civil Aeronautics Authority, embarking on a great pilot-training program for national defense, ought to find the Newark facilities of great value. Our rearmament program may soon need all the air bases available, anywhere in the country.

Uncle Sam "don't belong to the regulars," as they used to sing in the Spanish War, but he's a good volunteer. The best kind of "durable goods" is a home with a disappearing mortgage. That economic fifth column, says a bookkeeping friend, is red ink.

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
RFC LOAN TO BRAZIL
WASHINGTON—The sinister spectre of Nazi-Fascist activities in South America finally has clinched the long-delayed plan for a U. S.-Brazilian steel plant tapping the rich mineral resources of Minas-Geraes. Jesse Jones' RFC has agreed to lend \$10,000,000 to the Brazilian Government, perhaps increase this figure to \$17,000,000 if necessary. The Brazilian Government is to match the U. S. contribution and hire the United States Steel Corporation as its agent to construct and operate the plant. Originally U. S. Steel was to become a partner and invest some capital. But it got jittery over the international situation and backed out. After Hitler proposed to Brazil that the Skoda munition plant be transferred there, and a Nazi victory in Europe began to look so imminent, the State Department persuaded Jesse Jones to act.

HOOVER VS. LANDON
Behind the scenes a bitter struggle is shaping up between Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon at the Philadelphia convention. The ex-President is bent on writing into the platform an "endorsement" of his Administration along the lines of the one in the Glenn Frank Program Committee report. Landon is not flatly opposed to this, although he considers it unnecessary and likely to prove a campaign handicap. But he is prepared to wage a last-ditch fight for a liberal platform. He is determined to resist to the end Hoover's plans for a platform to fit his conservative views. Landon is against any blanket denunciation of the New Deal, as desired by the ex-President.

Landon will be in a powerful position to wage his battle. In addition to leading a Midwestern bloc of at least 100 votes, he also will be the Kansas member on the Resolutions Committee. NOTE—In its original form the arrangement under which Hoover will speak Tuesday night, the first session of the convention, also called for a speech by Landon. But this was dropped when it was pointed out that as a delegate he can get the floor any time.

DIPLOMATS' 5TH COLUMN
State Department newsmen got nowhere when they tried to question Secretary Hull on the rumored arrest of a member of the U. S. embassy in London in the British fifth column roundup. Hull was his usual kindly but evasive self. However, one of the reporters persisted. "Mr. Secretary," he asked, "is it true that it was one of our attaches who was arrested?" "I can't answer that," was the equally persistent reply. "Well, can you tell us if the man arrested was an American?" "No comment." "Was he an Englishman?" "No comment." The newsmen was stumped for a minute, then leaning forward he inquired innocently, "Mr. Secretary, is there anything to the story going around that there is a fifth column in the State Department?" After a moment of indecision, Hull joined in the laughter.

NEWSPAPER GUILD
Symptom of the crucial struggle (Continued on Page Eight)



"I guess I'm not in love with George. When he kisses me I just worry if my eyebrows are getting mussed!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Vitamins and Diet Help Fight Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
●"SOMETHING YOU ate, no doubt," is a common conclusion to which the friends, or so-called friends, of people with arthritis often come. Most forms of arthritis, however, are not due to any misused food substances. Arthritis is sometimes associated with overweight and overweight certainly doesn't help a case of arthritis. A man who weighs 220 pounds puts a great strain on the joints of his feet, ankles, knees and hips, and if he is subject to arthritis at all, this pressure tells. Other patients would improve their arthritis if they were able to improve their general nutritional condition in order to have more energy to fight it. So it is best to give them a full or a little more than full diet, with plenty of calories, a diet high in vitamins, fresh foods—fruits and vegetables. **No One Rule** There is, therefore, no one rule about diet in arthritis. Arthritis who are overweight should reduce, and those who are underweight should be put on very liberal feedings. The idea still persists that uric acid formed out of certain foods will cause arthritis. The only form of arthritis in which this is true is gouty arthritis, which is not a common condition, and usually has nothing to do with ordinary chronic arthritis. Purine foods release a large amount of uric acid in the blood and this tends to aggravate the gouty form of arthritis. A diet, therefore, for gouty arthritis would be one which includes foods which contain little or no purine. **Diet List** The following list will show a grouping of foods according to their purine content: **FOODS THAT CONTAIN A LARGE AMOUNT OF PURINE—** Sweetbreads, Liver, Kidney, Squab, Calf's tongue, Turkey, Pork, Goose, Anchovies, Sardines, Meat extracts, Meat soups. **FOODS THAT CONTAIN A MODERATE AMOUNT OF PURINE—** Chicken, Mutton, Bacon, Oysters, Herring, Salmon, Lobster, Crab, Asparagus, Lima beans, Navy beans, Onions, Peas, Spinach. **FOODS THAT CONTAIN NO PURINE—** Milk, Eggs, Cheese, Caviar, Shad roe, Nuts, Gelatin, Sugar and sweets, Coffee, Tea, Cocoa. Fats of all kinds, Fruits of all kinds, Cereals (except whole grain), Bread (except whole grain). ***Can practically no purine as served.** The gouty patient in an acute attack should restrict himself to the list of foods that contain no purine and should never eat any of the foods that contain large amounts of purine. **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** S. B.—"I am suffering from sciatica and would like to know whether this is a form of neuritis and whether one should take synthetic Vitamin B." Answer—"Sciatica" is the name for any pain along the course of the sciatic nerve and may be a form of neuritis. In cases of painful neuritis, Vitamin B has proved to be of much value. Sciatica is frequently due to posture, flat feet, dislocation of the sacro-iliac joint and other conditions in the pelvis or along the spine, where the nerve emerges from the spinal cord. **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO Walter Downing, superintendent of Jackson Township School, announced that Robert H. Terhune of Bloomington had been employed as principal and coach of athletics at the school, succeeding G. J. Lampl. **25 YEARS AGO** The Pickaway County Medical Society decided to push the building of a city hospital for Circleville. **Covers were laid for 72 guests at the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Boggs Hotel.** Vernon Lilly, president, Miss Lucille Haswell, vice president, Richard Watt, secretary, and Harry Heffner, sergeant-at-arms, of the Junior class were in the receiving line. **Miss Helen Weaver honored Miss Lillian Wells, a bride-elect of June, at a luncheon.** Miss Frances Wright of Altadena, Cal., a former resident visiting Circleville, shared party honors with Miss Wells. **HITLER has now annexed the following national capitals—** Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Copenhagen, Oslo, The Hague and Brussels. This ought to make him the world's leading capitalist.

Miss Florence Dunton left for Boston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton and family of Winchester and James Dunton at Melrose, near Boston.

Announcement was made that regardless of the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA the Wmorr and Sears-Nichols Canning companies would voluntarily abide by the wage schedule set up under the canning code.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones and Miss Dorothy Jones, South Court Street, attended commencement exercises at Western College for Women, Oxford, Miss Janet Jones being a member of the graduating class.

10 YEARS AGO Circleville High School orchestra enjoyed an all day outing at Indian Lake. The members were accompanied by C. F. Zaenglein, leader. The trip was financed by money made by the orchestra at two appearances at the Grand Theatre.

Loring Wittich scored a hole-in-one on the 135 yard No. 6 hole at the Indian Springs Country Club near Columbus.

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OREN ARNOLD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
MR. MERRIFIELD, Jeremy, Bill and Gayle dined together this evening. Mr. Weems had gone to visit a friend across town. But the elderly secretary's absence made no particular difference because the dinner was a funeral anyway. The three young folk responded very politely to Mr. Merrifield's conversational efforts, but they initiated nothing and they showed none of their accustomed gaiety. The old gentleman, of course, perceived it; quietly he studied their faces, but learned nothing definite. When dessert was done he smacked his lips in audible satisfaction at the meal, wiped his face and dropped the napkin onto his plate. "Something is disturbing my young guests," he announced. Gayle turned a little pink, even though she did not look at him. The truth was, she felt that responsibility for the somberness here was her own. Tacitly he had placed her in a position as hostess at The Oaks, and a hostess is expected to keep everyone happy. "I went riding this morning with Jeremy," Gayle finally said, smiling. "My muscles are woefully out of condition, for horseback!" It was enough to break the spell of gloom. Jeremy smiled, and the other laughed outright. "So you took the young lady riding, Jeremy," his grandfather said. "Young sir, I envy you!" Now it was Jeremy's turn to blush. He tried to answer, but Bill beat him to it. "So do I," Bill declared. "What's Jeremy got that we haven't got, Mr. Merrifield? Aren't we as irresistible as he?" The old gentleman chuckled. It delighted his soul thus to be well-come into their comradeship and banter on occasions. "It may be my gray hairs," he suggested, "but you, Mr. Bailey, have no obvious faults." "It could be," Gayle said, smiling, "that neither of you asked me and Jeremy did. Don't you think so?" The old man knew he had succeeded then. Succeeded in driving away reticence and gloom. For a half hour or so they all talked pleasantly, even Jeremy entering into the spirit of fellowship more than he usually did. This latter fact delighted his grandfather still more. Finally Mr. Merrifield arose. "Whatever was troubling you three seems to have subsided," he stated. "I hope it was nothing serious. Worry and fretting is for old men such as I, not for youth." He turned to leave the room. "I hope I'm half as cheerful at 78 as you are, Mr. Merrifield," Bill declared, and to that Gayle and Jeremy added agreement. The three young people drifted aimlessly out onto the broad front porch then and sat together in a canopied canvas swing, a soft, sink-down thing suspended by springs. Bill's long legs pushed to keep them swaying gently while they talked. The talk here carefully avoided what had been on their minds most of the day. Absolutely no mention was made of Lola Montesa, nor of Bill's embarrassing episode with her. For this, Bill at least was grateful. He was glad to have the talk kept to horseback riding and other assorted things. "I have given some thought to—ah—that which you suggested, Gayle," Jeremy ventured. "I refer to the riding party." "Oh, of course, Jeremy! You'll love it. You could even do it at night now, there's such a tremendous moon on duty." "That would be pleasant. Should I—would you say that I just telephone the others? I feel as if—" "Surely, just telephone anybody you like, at the party here, Jeremy, and invite them to be your guest on a riding party," Gayle spoke, as if she were a doting big sister. "Say that you will provide the horses and that you will start from here. I hope you invite Bill and me." "You'd better!" Bill growled. "Oh, I say—of course!" Jeremy was pleased. "I—well, I owe a great deal to you two. But for you I would not have—" "Skip that, Jeremy," Bill poked him playfully. "You're a swell egg, really. But you keep it sort of hidden. I'm talking frankly." "Jeremy," Gayle put in, "you could ride for an hour or so and come back here to dance." "I, ah, do not dance, Gayle, but—" She sat up straight. "I'd forgotten! I was going to teach you. For goodness sake, Jeremy, come inside with me this very minute and we'll have a lesson. Bill, you—you can dance with a broom or something." "I'm no witch," Bill protested, following them in. Graham, the butler, helped them clear off a rug or two in the big room near the piano, but then they remembered that only Gayle could play. "There's not even a radio or a phonograph!" Gayle lamented. "I—I shall purchase one, both tomorrow!" Jeremy declared. "I have some funds. I have done some figuring today, anyway, and I was quite astounded. If I allotted myself \$100 per week, which is far more than I use, I'd have money enough to live for more than 150 years! I had no idea! My parents had set aside a trust fund, and then I inherited some, and there have been dividends on investments made for me, so that I find myself in a position of some financial responsibility when I had not thought of it at all. It is really most disturbing!" Poor Jeremy was quite sincere, so that in spite of her inclination to laugh at the odd situation, Gayle controlled herself. Bill just couldn't help being a trifle sarcastic, though. "I do believe," said he, "that you might afford some sort of music box, then. Say a second-hand one, maybe!" "No," Jeremy gave a serious thought to that. "That would not be satisfactory, I am sure. I shall want—wouldn't you both go with me tomorrow to choose what is needed. You—you are my only friends!" Gayle squeezed Bill's arm quickly, furiously. "Certainly, Jeremy, any time you say," she spoke earnestly. "It will be a pleasure to help you. And Bill will help you select the saddle horses we discussed, too. Remember?" "Yes! Yes, surely. Will you, Bill?" Bill nodded, and Gayle stepped to Jeremy's side. "Dancing is largely a matter of moving in march time rhythm, Jeremy," she began. "We don't really need much music tonight. Instead of walking, you just slide. On the balls of your feet, like this. Come on . . . slide, slide, slide, slide . . . That's right! One, two; one, two; one, two . . ." For a half hour she taught him, and Bill found himself an unnecessary adjunct there. He drifted back onto the porch, but he was near a window where he could see them under the lights within. The longer he watched, the less enthusiasm he had for watching. There is simply not much pleasure watching another eligible man dance with the girl you love; and in the process of teaching Gayle close, had to be more intimate with him than might have been required in an actual dance. It was plain, then, or at least Bill thought it was, that Jeremy enjoyed the session immensely. The flush of excitement on his face proved that, and the bright anxiousness in his eyes. He wanted so to please Gayle, to learn, to be a part of things. Jeremy had talked less and less of bookish things lately. He was definitely responding to the treatment Mr. Merrifield had arranged for him. "It's only natural that they should get married," Bill told himself, there in the darkness. "Christopher, \$100 a week for 150 years! Not counting what the old gent is sure to will him. And me—I've got about \$16 in my jeans, expense money." He sighed heavily. Life has a peculiar way of mixing up the people on this earth, creating the extremes and the heart aches and the good luck and all. Now take this business about Lola—no, skip that, he didn't want to think about that any more tonight. But the day had been pretty well scrambled. Even Mr. Merrifield had detected that, at dinner time. "Tomorrow I've got to get things going," Bill mused now. "These girls have got to be kept busy, some way." It was a way of saying that he must not let his mind dwell on personal things. And yet the girl he loved was just through the window dancing and laughing with a millionaire who obviously worshipped her, too. This very day that millionaire had completely disarmed Bill as a love rival by declaring his friendship, by offering Bill all his fortune, if needed, to help Bill out of trouble. Besides which, Bill was already obligated morally not to interfere with any romance between Jeremy and Gayle. "Lordy!" he almost groaned in despair now. But that didn't help. Here was a situation, and he couldn't do a thing to change it. As far down the decades as he could prophesy for himself, Bill Bailey saw Bill Bailey as a single man, sad, miserable, by unrequited love. Utterly depressed, he went upstairs to an early bed. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. To what country did Belgium formerly belong, and when did it gain its independence?
2. Who is the youngest of the living presidential widows?
3. Who was the first vice president of the United States?
Words of Wisdom
No obligation to justice does force a man to be cruel, or to use the sharpest sentence. A just man does justice to every man and to everything; and then, if he be also wise, he knows there is a debt of mercy and compassion due to the infirmities of man's nature; and that is to be paid; and he that is cruel and ungentle to a sinning person, and does the worst to him, is in his debt and is unjust.—Jeremy Taylor.

STARS SAY—
For Monday June 10
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a contradictory state of affairs. Although there may be much activity and enterprise, yet stubborn obstacles or a determined resistance to progress are also shown. This may be owing to depressed physical or mental conditions or other untoward events. There may be excitable, emotional or social relations, with certain highly stimulated urges. Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly progressive year, with definite benefits, especially accruing from superiors or employers. But safeguard the health, which may be a handicap or impediment. There may be depression or sorrow and also stress or excitement of emotional character. Also there may be fine flashes of an inventive or dramatic trend. A child born on this day may have an active as well as profound and logical mentality, with energy, creative ability and ambition. And despite some frustration, it should reap success and position, with preferment from superiors.

You're Telling Me!
AFTER THE WAR the aeronautical field will open many opportunities to young men, we read. Naturally—there's always plenty of room at the top. A 109-year-old Serbian explains his longevity by saying he eats a great deal of red pepper every day. Even at his advanced age he manages to have a hot time.

The smile worth while is one you can photograph and sell to a toothpaste company for use in its ads. The human body is a complex mechanism which we do not understand at all. For instance, it is always hotter sitting in the office shade before an electric fan than it is out on a golf course under the broiling sun.

Courage, as former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney says, may be a business, but in the case of the European soldier it's someone else who gets the profits. The smallest national park in the United States is the Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., with an area of .17 of a square mile. The largest is Yellowstone, with 3,438 square miles.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mallory-List Nuptials Exchanged In Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman
Officiates At
Ceremony

Social
Calendar

A profusion of garden flowers and many candles decorated the Trinity Lutheran Church of Marcy Sunday when Miss Marguerite List became the bride of Mr. Robert Mallory of Columbus. The Rev. George L. Troutman of Circleville officiated at the ceremony, reading the single ring service as the hands of the clock moved upward after 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Winters of Groveport, a great-aunt of the bride, played a program of organ music preceding the ceremony, the numbers including "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The ushers, Mr. Elmer Mallory, Mr. Adonis Swoyer and Mr. Maynard Marion of the Ashville community, led the bridal party to the altar.

Mrs. Elmer Mallory, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Her floor length frock of blue tulle and the yellow organdie dress of little Kathryn Rheyne, West Mansfield, the flower girl, were designed on lines similar to the wedding dress of the bride.

Miss List chose pink taffeta for her gown, the full tiered floor-length skirt falling from a bodice finished with a sweetheart neckline, short puff sleeves and wide tight belt about the midriff. She wore a short off-the-face veil of pink tulle and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

Her only jewelry was an antique heart-shaped locket which had belonged to her great-grandmother over 100 year ago.

She was given in marriage by Mr. Robert List, her brother.

Before reading the nuptial service, the Rev. Mr. Troutman preached a brief wedding sermon after which a wedding hymn was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Swoyer and Mrs. Warren Swoyer of near Ashville.

The former Miss List is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring List of Marcy. Mr. and Mrs. List entertained at an informal reception following the ceremony, refreshments being served at tables set in the social room of the church.

Pink and white streamers and summer flowers decorated the tables. The bride's table was centered with a beautifully decorated wedding cake and candles. About 70 were served. Mrs. Maynard Marion of Ashville, an aunt of the bride, poured.

Mr. Mallory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlie Welsh of Columbus, is associated with the Central Belting company of Columbus where he and his bride will make their home at 647 Neil Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman of North Pickaway Street were hosts at dinner Sunday the affair observing their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Denman's birthday date.

In addition to their daughter, Ann, of Columbus and their son, James, of the home, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reedy,

BETTY COLVILLE BRIDE OF COLUMBUS ATHLETE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville of Park Place announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. George E. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers of Columbus.

The wedding took place Friday, June 7, in Newport, Ky. The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School in the class of 1938. She attended Capital University and Bliss Business College during the last two years.

The bridegroom, who attended the University of Cincinnati, is associated with the Federal Glass company of Columbus. He is a prominent athlete in the capital city. The couple will reside in Columbus.

Members of the families of the bride and bridegroom welcomed them Sunday at an informal reception at the Colville home, Park Place. About 30 guests were entertained, 20 of them being from Columbus.

Country Club Dance
About 50 couples enjoyed the excellent dance music of Ernie McKay and his orchestra of Columbus Saturday at the first summer dance in the Old Barn of the Pickaway Country Club.

The arrangements for the pleasant evening were made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., William Crist and George Myers, with John Mader, committee chairman. Other similar affairs are planned for the summer months.

Youth Wins Cup
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As the result, she has a passing acquaintance with every building, traffic light, sign post, and topographical characteristic between Circleville and Columbus, where she is senior clerk in The Ohio Bell Telephone Company's plant department.

Miss McCrady recently received a 40-year service emblem from the company and was showered with honors by Ohio Bell officials and fellow workers.

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MARY K. MCCRADY

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Then she went out to what she

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Best three specimen stalks of day lilies, Hemerocallis, were shown by Mrs. James Moffitt who was awarded second as the only exhibitor in the class. Prizes for the best stalks of any other kinds went to Mrs. B. Hayes and Mrs. Moffitt. For the most artistic arrangement of any kind of lilies the prizes went to Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Georgia Hott and Mrs. Moffitt.

In the most artistic arrangement of any kind or kinds of flowers, the first prize went to Mrs. C. M. Beatty, second to Mrs. Turney Pontius and third to Mrs. Georgia Hott, with honorable mention to Mrs. Frank Marion.

Mrs. E. S. Roper won the prize for the best vase of hybrid tea roses, with Mrs. Georgia Hott taking second and Mrs. William Cromley, third. Mrs. Thyra Schleich won first for perpetual roses, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mack Noggle, third; in the climbing class, Mrs. E. A. Brown took first, Mrs. Georgia Hott, second, and Mrs. W. Hayes, third. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Will Mack.

For the best miniature arrangement, the award went to Mary Jane Watt and Mrs. Georgia Hott, who tied for the first, Mrs. C. M. Beatty and Mrs. Paul Cromley, third. Norma Wright received honorable mention.

Mrs. Roper won the prize for the most outstanding arrangement of the show, her committee including Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Pontius, Robert Brehmer, Miss Heffner, Miss Florence Duntion, Leslie Pontius, and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, assisted by members of the Ashville and Williamsport clubs.

Columbus Visitor
Miss Anna Pontius of near Tilton went to Columbus Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millisor, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Miss Pontius also attended the commencement exercises at Ohio State University, Monday, when Donald P. McDowell, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Millisor, graduated.

In addition to the anniversary dinner Sunday, the Millisors were hosts Monday at a reception at their home, 2242 Cleveland Avenue, the affair marking both events. Miss Pontius will return to her home Tuesday.

Scioto Chapel Aid
Scioto Chapel Aid Society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish house of Robtown. Mrs. William Dewey, Mrs. Tom Wardell, Mrs. John Koch, and Mrs. T. E. Rodgers are members of the hospitality committee.

Washington Grange
The next regular meeting Washington Grange will be held in the Washington School auditorium Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p. m. The newly organized ladies' degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates at this time.

thought would be a quiet dinner with two friends. Arriving at Grandview Inn, the trio was greeted by 20 more girls. The place of honor was banked with a huge bouquet of 40 red roses, gift of the district plant men, and a pen and pencil set from the girls.

Miss McCrady was so thrilled by the good wishes expressed in so many ways that by evening she was practically speechless, which happens to a woman, as does a 40th anniversary, only once in a lifetime.

She started as an operator in Circleville in 1900 and had become chief operator when she was transferred to the plant department in Columbus in 1918.

Miss McCrady preferred Circleville, her birthplace, for home purposes and on every working day has made a round trip of 52 miles between Circleville and Columbus. Each morning that she boards the bus for Columbus, she starts adding to the 6,100 trips totaling 317,000 miles she has traveling between home and job for the last 18 years.

That equals nearly 13 times around the world.

Personals

Miss Lucile Neuding of East Main Street will leave Wednesday, June 12, by motor for a western trip in company with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell, and her nephew, Robert Atwell, of Chillicothe. The party plans to be gone a month during which they will visit Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion Canyons and many other places of interest in the West. While in California, Robert Atwell, a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., will represent the university chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the National Convention at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe visited during the week end with her aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, and Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Casey of Cleveland were Saturday guests of Mrs. Casey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner, of South Court Street.

Miss Ella Valentine of Long Beach, Cal., is in Circleville for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and son, Neil, of Salt Creek Township had as their Sunday guests, Miss Faye Wood, Columbus, and W. L. Britton, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of Duval visited Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, of South Court Street.

Mrs. George Shook of Jackson Township visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Myers, of 211 Walnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road were in Cincinnati during the week end where they were

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We Cordially Invite
ALL CHURCH LADIES

To attend the Telephone Flour Baking School and Tea-Luncheon at the Methodist Church, Thursday, June 13 at 2 p. m. You will enjoy this affair, and admission is free!

Mrs. Walter Brande, noted Home Economist, will bring you new ideas in Home Baking. Books of 101 tested new recipes will be given away. Goods will be baked on the new Visualite Tappan gas range. Come—be our guests Thursday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church

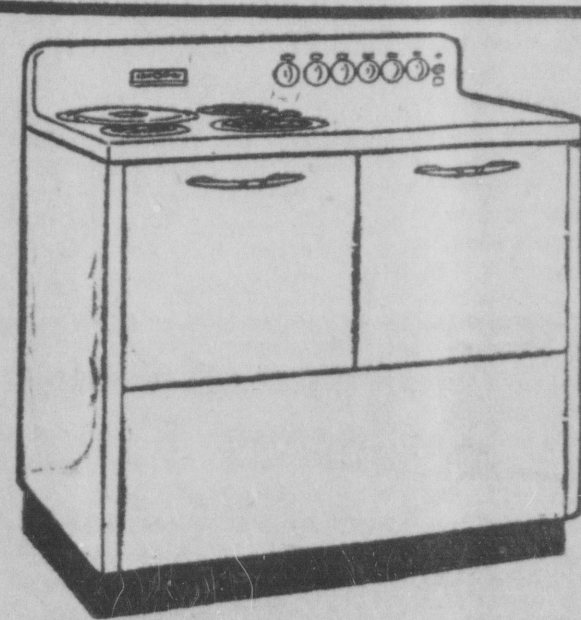
NOW THE BEST WAY TO COOK IS
FASTER AND CHEAPER
THAN EVER!

This
General Electric Range

Only \$13.00 Down
\$3.88 Month
Cash Price \$129.95

New 5-Heat Clean-Speed Calrod Units
6 Qt. Thrift Cooler
Acid-resisting one-piece top
Porcelain enameled one-piece body
Large capacity twin-unit oven
Many other economy and convenience features.

Columbus and Southern Ohio
Electric Company



guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee were observing their wedding anniversary.

Miss Jane Dawson of Whisler spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Poling of Salt Creek Township.

Miss Helen Liston of Circleville has returned home after spending several days last week with friends in Woodfield.

Miss Fern Rowland of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ios Barker and sons, Bobby, Floyd, and Ivan Dale of Danville and Mrs. Greeley Reichelderfer of Mt. Sterling were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of 525 South Scioto Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand of Columbus visited during the week end with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, of Watt Street.

Ralph Dunkel and Dick Forberg of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mr. Dunkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut Township. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter, Peggy, of New Holland were Sunday guests at the Dunkel home.

Mrs. Mildred Darcey of Miami, Fla., and J. O. Groce of Columbus were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown and son, Robert, of East High Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap of near Williamsport joined the group for dinner, Sunday.

Miss Emily Gunning, a student at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, returned to Circleville Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main Street. Mrs. Gunning returned Friday after spending a month in Hollywood, Cal., where she was the guest of her son, William Gunning, and Mrs. Gunning.

Miss Iola Wentworth of the school faculty of Girard returned during the week end to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, of West Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughters, Virginia Jane and Marilyn Jean, of Dayton visited over the week end with Mr. Liston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Circleville Township.

Mrs. George List of near Williamsport is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and family of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter, Annette of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Mrs.

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 16

Give a Hamilton



Men's Hamilton \$37.50 up

L.M. BUTCHCO.

Famous for Diamonds

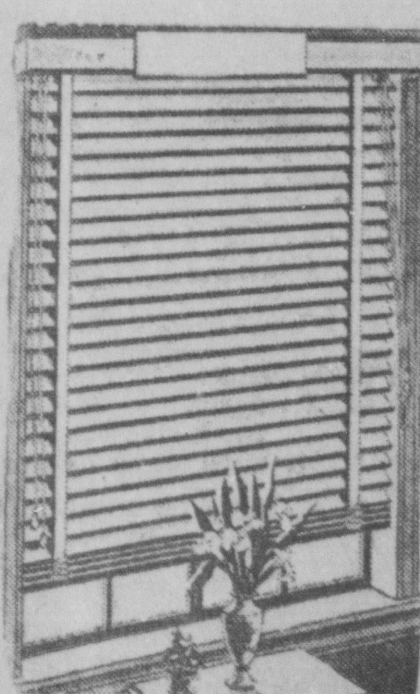
Let us talk over your
floorcovering needs
sensibly and intelligently.

"Where Floorcovering
Is A Specialty"

Yes—there's lots to be known about floor covering—so much the customer doesn't know—We specialize in floorcovering just as the dentist specializes in teeth.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

MERITONE
Venetian Blinds
Keeps Homes Cooler



WOOD OR METAL
SLATS

\$2.98 AND UP

Closed box tops. No unsightly gears to mar the beauty of your windows.

- 2 Inch Slats
- Coated with Sherwin-Williams Enameloid
- Duplex or One Color Tapes
- Non-Rusting Brass Gears

CRIST
DEPT. SO

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

WHEN the first three players have passed, you know your side has an absolutely certain defense against losing any points on the deal. That is by merely passing. There is no excuse, then, for bidding unless the chances favor your side getting a plus score. If you hold an absolutely average hand in all respects, including both your share of high cards and your share of distributional values, the odds are about even. Your partner figures to have about an average hand, and the two opponents between them to have about a total of two average hands.

1. ♠ Q 10 6 4 2. ♠ A 3 2
♥ J 9 5 ♥ J 9 5
♦ K 8 7 ♦ K 8 7
♣ A 3 2 ♣ Q 10 6 4

Though these hands are exactly average in high-card strength, there are some good match-point players who would favor opening the bidding, fourth hand, with No. 1, because it contains a slight majority of major suit cards, but would pass No. 2, because its major suit cards are barely in the minority. They would say the chances are about 51 to 49 in favor of your side getting a plus score rather than a minus. More thorough mathematicians would say neither hand contains its share of distributional values, meaning suit-length equal to or better than held in the average hand.

3. ♠ K Q 8 5 3 4. ♠ A 2
♥ A 10 7 4 2 ♥ Q 6
♦ 9 6 ♦ K 8 5 3
♣ 2 ♣ A 10 7 4 2

Both of these hands are above average in distributional value, though each is a jack weaker than

average in high card strength. At both duplicate and rubber bridge practically all fine players would open No. 3. They would pass No. 4, which is exactly the same except that the long suits are minors, for the reason that the opponents surely hold the predominance of major suit length and so should be able safely to outbid your side or push you beyond your depth.

5. ♠ Q 10 6 4 6. ♠ Q 10 6 4 3
♥ J 9 5 3 ♥ J 9 5
♦ A 8 7 ♦ A 8 7
♣ K 2 ♣ K 2

Here are two more exact average hands, but with at least average distributional value, mainly in the majors. Match-point duplicate players who are students of fine points would generally bid these, though very few rubber players of keen ability would. If, however, the biddable suits were minors, all fine players would pass them at all times.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ Q 3 8
♥ Q 2
♦ K J 5 4
♣ 7 5 3
N. W.
S. E.
♠ A 6 5 3
♥ 7 3
♦ 9 7
♣ 10 8 4
2
♠ 4 2
♥ K 10 9 6
♦ 5 4
♣ A 10 8 3
J

(Dealer: South, 1 North-South vulnerable)

If West leads the 7 of his partner's heart suit and on dummy's 2 East plays the 9, why should declarer play the 8 instead of the J?



The pause that refreshes

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mallory-List Nuptials
Exchanged In Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman
Officiates At
Ceremony

A profusion of garden flowers and many candles decorated the Trinity Lutheran Church of Marcy Sunday when Miss Marguerite List became the bride of Mr. Robert Mallory of Columbus. The Rev. George L. Troutman of Circleville officiated at the ceremony, reading the single ring service as the hands of the clock moved upward after 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Winters of Groveport, a great-aunt of the bride, played a program of organ music preceding the ceremony, the numbers including "The Sweetest Story Ever Told", "Beautiful Dreamer", "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly".

The ushers, Mr. Elmer Mallory, Mr. Adonis Swoyer and Mr. Maynard Marion of the Ashville community, led the bridal party to the altar.

Mrs. Elmer Mallory, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Her floor length frock of blue taffeta and the yellow organdie dress of little Kathryn Rhyne, West Mansfield, the flower girl, were designed on lines similar to the wedding dress of the bride.

Miss List chose pink taffeta for her gown, the full tiered floor-length skirt falling from a bodice finished with a sweetheart neckline, short puff sleeves and wide tight belt about the midriff. She wore a short off-the-face veil of pink tulle and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

Her only jewelry was an antique heart-shaped locket which had belonged to her great-grandmother over 100 years ago.

She was given in marriage by Mr. Robert List, her brother.

Before reading the nuptial service, the Rev. Mr. Troutman preached a brief wedding sermon after which a wedding hymn was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Swoyer and Mrs. Warren Swoyer of near Ashville.

The former Miss List is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring List of Marcy. Mr. and Mrs. List entertained at an informal reception following the ceremony, refreshments being served at tables set in the social room of the church.

Pink and white streamers and summer flowers decorated the tables. The bride's table was centered with a beautifully decorated wedding cake and candles. About 70 were served. Mrs. Maynard Marion of Ashville, an aunt of the bride, poured.

Mr. Mallory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlie Welsh of Columbus, is associated with the Central Belting company of Columbus where he and his bride will make their home at 647 Neil Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman of North Pickaway Street were hosts at dinner Sunday the affair observing their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Denman's birthday date.

In addition to their daughter, Ann, of Columbus and their son, James, of the home, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reedy,

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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(Dealer: South; North-South vulnerable.)
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BETTY COLVILLE BRIDE
OF COLUMBUS ATHLETE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville of Park Place announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. George E. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers of Columbus.

The wedding took place Friday, June 7, in Newport, Ky. The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School in the class of 1938. She attended Capital University and Bliss Business College during the last two years.

The bridegroom, who attended the University of Cincinnati, is associated with the Federal Glass company of Columbus. He is a prominent athlete in the capital city. The couple will reside in Columbus.

Members of the families of the bride and bridegroom welcomed them Sunday at an informal reception at the Colville home, Park Place. About 30 guests were entertained, 20 of them being from Columbus.

Country Club Dance

About 50 couples enjoyed the excellent dance music of Ernie McKay and his orchestra of Columbus Saturday at the first summer dance in the Old Barn of the Pickaway Country Club.

The arrangements for the pleasant evening were made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., William Crist and George Myers, with John Mader, committee chairman.

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DRINK

Coca-Cola

The pause that refreshes

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Then she went out to what she

Mary Heffner for her vase.

Best three specimen stalks of day lilies Hermerocallis, were shown by Mrs. James Moffitt who was awarded second as the only exhibitor in the class. Prizes for the best stalks of any other kinds went to Mrs. B. Hayes and Mrs. Moffitt. For the most artistic arrangement of any kind of lilies the prizes went to Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Georgia Hott and Mrs. Moffitt.

In the most artistic arrangement of any kind or kinds of flowers, the first prize went to Mrs. C. M. Beatty, second to Mrs. Turney Pontius and third to Mrs. Georgia Hott, with honorable mention to Mrs. Frank Marion.

Mrs. E. S. Roper won the prize for the best vase of hybrid tea roses, with Mrs. Georgia Hott taking second and Mrs. William Cromley, third. Mrs. Thyra Schleich won first for perpetual roses, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mack Noggle, third; in the climbers class, Mrs. E. A. Brown took first, Mrs. Georgia Hott, second, and Mrs. W. Hayes, third. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Will Mack.

For the best miniature arrangement, the award went to Mary Jane Watt and Mrs. Georgia Hott, who tied for the first, Mrs. C. M. Beatty and Mrs. Paul Cromley, third. Norma Wright received honorable mention.

Mrs. Roper won the prize for the most outstanding arrangement of the show.

Mrs. Moffitt was chairman of the show, her committee including Mrs. Caskey, Mrs. Pontius, Robert Brehmer, Miss Heffner, Miss Florence Dunton, Leslie Pontius, and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, assisted by members of the Ashville and Williamsport clubs.

Columbus Visitor

Miss Anna Pontius of near Tilton went to Columbus Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Millisor, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Miss Pontius also attended the commencement exercises at Ohio State University, Monday, when Donald P. McDowell, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Millisor, graduated.

In addition to the anniversary dinner Sunday, the Millisors were hosts Monday at a reception at their home, 2242 Cleveland Avenue, the affair marking both events. Miss Pontius will return to her home Tuesday.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Aid Society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish house of Robtown. Mrs. William Dewey, Mrs. Tom Wardell, Mrs. John Koch, and Mrs. T. E. Rodgers are members of the hospitality committee.

Washington Grange

The next regular meeting Washington Grange will be held in the Washington School auditorium Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p. m. The newly organized ladies' degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates at this time.

thought would be a quiet dinner with two friends. Arriving at Grandview Inn, the trio was greeted by 20 more girls. The place of honor was banked with a huge bouquet of 40 red roses, gift of the district plant men, and a pen and pencil set from the girls.

Miss McCrady was so thrilled by the good wishes expressed in so many ways that by evening she was practically speechless, which happens to a woman, as does a 40th anniversary, only once in a lifetime.

She started as an operator in Circleville in 1900 and had become chief operator when she was transferred to the plant department in Columbus in 1918.

Miss McCrady preferred Circleville, her birthplace, for home purposes and on every working day has made a round trip of 52 miles between Circleville and Columbus. Each morning that she boards the bus for Columbus, she starts adding to the 6,100 trips totaling 317,000 miles she has traveled between home and job for the last 18 years.

That equals nearly 13 times around the world.

Personals

Miss Lucile Neuding of East Main Street will leave Wednesday, June 12, by motor for a western trip in company with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell, and her nephew, Robert Atwell, of Chillicothe. The party plans to be gone a month during which they will visit Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion Canyons and many other places of interest in the West. While in California, Robert Atwell, a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., will represent the university chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the National Convention at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe visited during the week end with her aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, and Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Casey of Cleveland were Saturday guests of Mrs. Casey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner, of South Court Street.

Miss Ella Valentine of Long Beach, Cal., is in Circleville for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and son, Neil, of Salt Creek Township had as their Sunday guests, Miss Faye Wood, Columbus, and W. L. Britton, New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of Duval visited Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, of South Court Street.

Mrs. George Shook of Jackson Township visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Myers, of 211 Walnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northbridge Road were in Cincinnati during the week end where they were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee were observing their wedding anniversary.

Miss Jane Dawson of Whisler spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Poling of Salt Creek Township.

Miss Helen Liston of Circleville has returned home after spending several days last week with friends in Woodsfield.

Miss Fern Rowland of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciofas Barker and sons, Bobby, Floyd, and Ivan Dale of Danville and Mrs. Greeley Reichelderfer of Mt. Sterling were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of 528 South Scioto Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand of Columbus visited during the week end with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, of Watt Street.

Ralph Dunkel and Dick Forberg of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mr. Dunkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut Township. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter, Peggy, of New Holland were Sunday guests at the Dunkel home.

Mrs. Mildred Darcy of Miami, Fla., and J. O. Groce of Columbus were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown and son, Robert, of East High Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap of near Williamsport joined the group for dinner, Sunday.

Miss Emily Gunning, a student at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, returned to Circleville Saturday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main Street. Mrs. Gunning returned Friday after spending a month in Hollywood, Cal., where she was the guest of her son, William Gunning, and Mrs. Gunning.

Miss Iola Wentworth of the school faculty of Girard returned during the week end to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, of West Union Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughters, Virginia Jane and Marilyn Jean, of Dayton visited over the week end with Mr. Liston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Circleville Township.

Mrs. George List of near Williamsport is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and family of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Seymour Millar and Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter, Annette of Lexington, Ky., are visiting Mrs.

Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of West High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of near East Ringgold were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McColister and Mrs. Laura Whisler of Salt Creek Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadlington of near Kingston were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann, of Postoria arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick and Mrs. G. L. Nickerson of the Circleville community. Mr. Nickerson returned home Saturday, Mrs. Nickerson and daughters remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Tom Gephart and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins of Stoutsville were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List of Williamsport were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughter, Joyce, of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Williamsport was a Saturday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. H. G. Bausum of Little Walnut was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 16

Give a Hamilton

Men's Hamilton \$37.50 up
L.M. BUTCH CO.

Famous for Diamonds

Let us talk over your floorcovering needs sensibly and intelligently.

"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

Yes—there's lots to be known about floor covering—so much the customer doesn't know—We specialize in floorcovering just as the dentist specializes in teeth.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

MERITONE
Venetian Blinds
Keeps Homes Cooler

WOOD OR METAL SLATS

\$2.98 AND UP

Closed box tops. No unsightly gears to mar the beauty of your windows.

- 2 Inch Slats
- Coated with Sherwin-Williams Enameloid
- Duplex or One Color Tapes
- Non-Rusting Brass Gears

CRIST
EPL. SON

NOW THE BEST WAY TO COOK IS
FASTER AND CHEAPER
THAN EVER!

This
General Electric Range
Only \$18.00 Down
\$3.88 A Month
Cash Price \$129.95

New 5-Heat Clean-Speed Calrod Units • 6 Qt. Thrift Cooler • Acid-resisting one-piece top • Porcelain enameled one-piece body • Large capacity twin-unit oven • Many other economy and convenience features.

Columbus and Southern Ohio
Electric Company

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TRUCK
TRACTOR
AUTO

New and Used
REPLACEMENT PARTS

"See Us First and Save"
Open Sunday Mornings

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Business Service

AWNINGS and tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834.
Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

CASKEY CLEANERS
CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN
E. H. FLETCHER
Phone 6

For the June bride... RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS... as lovely as her wedding gown... as exquisite as her heirloom silver... but priced modestly low. Just think 25 RYTEX-HYLITED Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. And so easy to buy... all one price. The Daily Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

GUARANTEED highest prices paid for wools. Warehouse, Goeller's Broom Factory, phone 541. E. L. Hoffman, residence phone 1687.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires, Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

AMANDA PROPERTY, Church St. Lot 62x190', well, cistern, 6 room house, bath, full b'sm't., furn., elec., gas, garage, out-buildings. Would exchange.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

FINE HOME FOR SALE

11-r dwelling corner Court & Union Sts. 3 baths, furnace, 3-car garage. Arranged as duplex or single. A great buy in a fine location—Price reduced for quick sale.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

NICE, 3 ROOM fur. apartments. 226 Walnut St.

NICELY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room apartment—porch, sink, range. Adults. 483 E. Main St.

SLEEPING ROOM, with or without board. Call 1851.

Live Stock

I WILL HATCH LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS every Monday including June 24th. Large Eng. type W. Leg. Pullets 1-2-3-4 wks. old. J. L. Ehrler Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

REDUCED PRICES — on — BABY CHICKS Improved, guaranteed and blood tested. Order your chicks now! SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 125 W. Water St. Phone 55

CROMAN'S CHICKS
REDUCED PRICES FOR MAY
Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

FOR SALE—Four September Pol- and China Boars. Priced to sell. C. A. Dumm, phone 1971.

Employment

WANTED — outside appliance salesman—salary and commission. Write Box 250 % Herald.

WANTED—experienced man for filling station. Must have experience with grease gun. Write Box 251 % Herald.

MAKE MONEY EASILY. \$8.50 first order 15 boxes exclusive copyrighted Christmas Cards. 9 other boxes. Free Portfolios 50 for \$1. Personal. Stationery. Request approval sample. Terry Studios, 217 Westfield, Mass.

Lost

LOST—small tan and white bull dog—15 years old. Reward—phone 404.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'd be glad to help you on your deliveries, but a more practical thing would be to take advantage of that delivery service in The Herald classified ads."

Articles For Sale

1/4 HORSE POWER S. P. A. C. motor—1750 r. p. m. \$250—954 S. Pickaway St.

2 AND 3 PIECE new living room suites—\$47.50 and up. New metal bedsteads; new 9 x 12 felt base rugs—\$3.59. Shop here and save. R & R Auction and Sales Co., 126 W. Main St., phone 1366.

RENT YOUR PROPERTY through Herald Want-ads. It's the quick route to buyers, costs you little. Try it!

CLEAN-UP!

We are cleaning up our business at the Sears & Nichols Plant—come in and see us for

CLEAN-UP PRICES

LUMBER WINDOW FRAMES BRICK ROOFING, ETC.

Broken Brick FREE for the hauling—limited time SEARS & NICHOLS PLANT

Call
THOMAS RADER & SONS

Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
We Are Also Buyers of Wools
PHONE 601

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — If you're refurbishing, sell your used furniture through these Want-ads. You'll be surprised, delighted, with results.

PIPE.

New No. 1 Guaranteed Tested Black and Galvanized Pipe. All sizes—20 ft. lengths.

We have complete stock new pipe fittings.

Also good used Pipe.
Pipe for culverts, posts, end-posts and braces.
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3
Mill & Clinton St.

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. George Delong, Kingston, Ohio.

WILSON SOY BEANS. Inquire at 159 E. Mound St.

ATTENTION FARMERS! I have on hand a limited amount of early hybrid seed corn, suitable for planting now. N. I. Mowery, phone 1641.

BEDDING PLANTS, gold fish, snails. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS \$1.50 thousand. Cabbage \$1. C.O.D. Celery Seeds \$1.70 pound. Nichols Company, Kingston, Georgia.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Kansas City	33	15	.688
Minneapolis	29	13	.659
Indianapolis	23	23	.500
Louisville	22	24	.478
Milwaukee	21	25	.457
COLUMBUS	19	27	.413
St. Paul	17	29	.370
Toledo	15	28	.349
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	14	.689
Brooklyn	28	13	.683
New York	26	15	.634
Chicago	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	15	25	.375
St. Louis	15	28	.349
Boston	12	27	.308
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	25	16	.610
St. Paul	23	19	.546
Detroit	25	18	.581
New York	24	21	.529
Chicago	22	25	.468
Washington	20	28	.417
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	27	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 8; MILWAUKEE, 4.
MILWAUKEE, 11; COLUMBUS, 0.
Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 6.
St. Paul, 11; Indianapolis, 2.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 9 (11 innings).
New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 15; Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (11 innings).
Chicago, 4; Washington, 3 (11 innings).
Detroit at Boston (postponed rain).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Youngstown, 8; Portsmouth, 7.
OHIO STATE LEAGUE
Mansfield, 3; Fostoria, 1.
Findlay, 8; Fremont, 3.
Lima, 20; Tiffin, 8.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Milwaukee at Toledo (night game).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (night game).
St. Paul at Louisville (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers)
Brooklyn (Hammill) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).
New York (Dean) at Chicago (Levy).
Boston (Sullivan) at St. Louis (Davis).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers)
Cleveland (Harder) at Boston (Hargis).
St. Louis (Kramer) at Washington (Hudson).
Detroit (Bridges) at New York (Donald).
Only games scheduled.

DIZ DOES WELL IN FIRST WORK AT TULSA FARM

TULSA, Okla., June 10 — Dizzy Dean was a happier man today than he has been for quite a spell. In his first game as a minor league pitcher yesterday in his comeback campaign, he pitched the Tulsa Oilers to a 5-4 victory over the Fort Worth Cats, allowing but six scattered hits.

Dean was sent to Tulsa last week by the Chicago Cubs at his own request. Ol' Diz had an idea that a summer of pitching in Oklahoma's heat might be just the thing needed to restore his pitching arm to its old effectiveness. Also, Dean hopes, in his Texas League venture, to perfect a side-arm method of pitching as a substitute for the overarm power ball that used to mow down the best batters in the National League.

Doctors have told Dean that because of the shoulder ailment that has bothered him for three years, he would have to develop a new hurling technique. In yesterday's initial workout, Dean was not spectacular, but showed good control and kept his opponents' hits scattered. Two of the hits off Dean were home runs.

Dean allowed but one walk, and that was intentional. He scored the winning run in the ninth when he singled with two out, went all the way to third on a wild pitch, and romped home on an error by Fort Worth Shortstop Joe Abreu. An overflow crowd of about 8,000 saw the game.

GILLILAND, FRIEDMAN IN TIE FOR LORMS TROPHY

Tom Gilliland and Max Friedman tied in Pickaway Country Club competition Sunday for the Lorms Cup, Memorial Day trophy, for which was delayed by rain. Gilliland scored an 87 gross with a 13 handicap that gave him a net of 74, the same net that Friedman scored with his 99 total from which a 25 handicap was deducted.

Bob Friece with a 57 net won a blind bogey tourney, with Gilliland's net of 69 being the best score of the day and Dr. David Goldschmidt's 96 net being high. A large crowd enjoyed golf on the Country Club Sunday from morning until late in the evening.

CARDINAL SLUGGER ... By Jack Sords



JOHNNY MIZE, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' FIRST BASEMAN, MAKING A BID FOR THE MAJOR LEAGUES' HOME RUN RUN HONORS

Reds Divide Bill With Dodgers; Rest Monday

CINCINNATI, June 10—The Cincinnati Reds, still in first place in the National League by one game, rested today, glad to see the troublesome Brooklyn Dodgers on their way and ready to welcome with open arms the sixth-place Philadelphia squad which comes to town tomorrow.

The Reds maintained their slim lead over the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers by splitting a twin bill, dropping the lid-lifter, 9 to 1, but romping to a 6 to 2 win in the nightcap behind Gene Thompson's five-hit pitching. The make-or-break series thus ended in a dead heat.

The Dodgers put the first game on ice in the very first canto with three counters, and the aging Tex Carleton, who boasts a no-hitter over the Reds, went on from there to again defeat the McKeechmen with five-hit pitching. Milkmen Jim Turner was charged with the loss. Frank McCormick's sixth homer of the year accounted for the Reds' lone tally. Homers by Bill Werber and Billy Myers in the nightcap contributed to Thompson's eighth triumph of the season before 34,900 fans, the third largest gathering in the history of Crosley field.

KANSAS CITY SPLITS, ADDS TO ITS MARGIN

COLUMBUS, June 10 — Kansas City led the American Association by two full games today as it split a twin-bill with Toledo while the second-place Minneapolis squad dropped both ends of a double-header to Louisville.

Toledo nosed out the Blues, 3 to 2, in the first game, but dropped the seven-inning nightcap to the league-leaders, 5 to 2, before 2,500 Toledo fans. Louisville's double win over the Millers vaulted them over Milwaukee and Columbus in the standings to a first-division berth. It was the first double-win for the Colonels this season. They nosed out the Millers, 6 to 5, in the first tilt, and made four hits good for the same number of runs in the second to win 4 to 1.

The Columbus Red Birds split with the Milwaukee Brewers to grab the current series. The Birds were outthit in the first game, 11 hits to seven, but managed to hang up an 8 to 4 victory. A four-run rally in the ninth frame failed to salvage the second tilt for the birds, and it went to Milwaukee, 11 to 9. The split knocked Milwaukee out of the fourth spot.

The third-place Indianapolis squad took the first game from the St. Paul cellar-dwellers, 10 to 6, but the Saints, aided by four Indian errors, won the nightcap, 11 to 2.

HOME RUN LEADERS
National League—Mize, Cards, 16; Danning, Giants, 8; Nicholson, Cubs, 7; Werber, Reds, 7.
American League—Fox, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 14; Kuhl, White Sox, 11.

NEW CARD BOSS FINDS HIS TEAM NEAR COAL HOLE

Southworth To Take Over St. Louis Job After Double Defeat

NEW YORK, June 10—Today's the day when Billy Southworth is inducted officially into office as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blakes, who was ousted last Friday. This will be Southworth's second attempt to pilot the ex-gas house gang which, under present conditions, isn't exactly the softest touch in the land.

As Southworth takes over the reins from Mike (good field, no hit) Gonzales, Cardinal coach who has been running the club during the interim, St. Louis is mired in seventh place in the National League. Before the season began, the Red Birds were picked by the dopesters as the team to halt the Cincinnati Reds in their second quest for the flag.

Yesterday the indolent Cards dropped their second consecutive double-header to the New York Giants. In the opener, Johnny Mize hit his 16th homer of the season for the Cards to tie the game in the ninth, but in the eleventh Stu Martin committed an error which allowed the Giants to win, 11 to 9. A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Giants to cop the second game, 7 to 4.

Reds, Dodgers Split
Brooklyn's Dodgers, behind the steady pitching of the veteran Tex Carleton, took first place when they defeated the Reds, 9 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, but fell right out again when the Reds captured the nightcap, 6 to 2.

The Chicago Cubs extended their winning streak to seven straight by defeating the last-place Boston Bees, 7 to 1 and 15 to 8, and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia divided their twin-bill, the Phillies nabbing the opener, 6 to 1, and the Pirates copping the second game, which was called in the eighth because of a Sunday curfew, 11 to 5.

The Cleveland Indians miffed an opportunity to unseat the idle, league-leading Boston Red Sox in the American League, when they lost a close 4 to 3 verdict to the New York Yankees. Lefty Al Smith was the victim, losing his first game of the season after five successful engagements on the mound.

The Chicago White Sox beat out the Washington Senators, 4 to 3, after eleven innings of play and the St. Louis Browns swept both ends of a twin-bill with the Philadelphia Athletics, winning the opener 8 to 7 in ten innings and the nightcap, 4 to 2 in regulation time. Boston and Detroit were rained out.

TWO HELFRICH TEAMS ON TOP IN BALL GAMES

Mike Helfrich's two baseball teams, the Old Hollanders and the New Holland Rookies, won thrilling contests played Sunday on the Helfrich lot. The Old Hollanders knocked off the Springfield Clauer Brothers, 4-2, coming from behind with two runs in the eighth to clinch the victory. The Rookies scored five runs in the first inning to defeat the Yellowbud team, 5-3.

The Springfield team hit McFadden, Old Hollander pitcher, for enough safeties in the first five innings to lead 2-0, but three solid hits in the sixth good for two runs and three more safeties in the eighth good for two more runs won for the west countians.

The Rookies sent 10 batters to the plate in the first inning to get five runs on five hits, two walks and an error. Woolard, winning pitcher, hit three safeties in addition to giving up four hits.

Lineups for New Holland include:

Old Hollanders: Tracy ss, Walker 3b, F. Reno lf, Stevenson cf, D. Robbins 1b, Speakman rf, Jackson 2b, Page c, B. Robbins c, McFadden p, Thomas p.

Rookies: Lusher cf, Jims 3b, F. Reno ss, Smith lf, Warner 1b, Sollars 2b, Fenner rf, Morris rf, Robbins c, Wollard p.

LIVESTOCK MAY GET SICK! EVERY VETERINARY HAS A PHONE!

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2

of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Telephone
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 10 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Automotive

PARTS

New and Used

REPLACEMENT PARTS

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Open Sunday Mornings

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Business Service

AWNINGS and tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834.
Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

CASKEY CLEANERS

CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN
E. H. FLETCHER
Phone 6

For the June bride... RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS... as lovely as her wedding gown... as exquisite as her heirloom silver... but priced modestly low. Just think 25 RYTEX-HYLITED Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. And so easy to buy... all one price. The Daily Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

GUARANTEED highest prices paid for wools. Warehouse, Goeller's Broom Factory, phone 541. E. L. Hoffman, residence phone 1867.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneer

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

Automobile Dealers

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

Auto Equipment Service and Supplies

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires. Phone 475

Dairy Products Dealers

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

Electrical Equipment Dealers

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

Electrical Welding Shop

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

Florists

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

AMANDA PROPERTY, Church St. Lot 62'x190', well, cistern—6 room house, bath, full b'm't., furn., elec., gas, garage, out-buildings. Would exchange.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

FINE HOME FOR SALE

11-r dwelling corner Court & Union Sts. 3 baths, furnace, 3-car garage. Arranged as duplex or single. A great buy in a fine location—Price reduced for quick sale.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

NICE, 3 ROOM fur. apartments.
226 Walnut St.

NICELY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room apartment—porch, sink, range. Adults.
483 E. Main St.

SLEEPING ROOM, with or without board. Call 1881.

Live Stock

I WILL HATCH LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS every Monday including June 24th. Large Eng. type W. Leg. Pullets 1-2-3-4 wks. old. J. L. Ehrler Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

REDUCED PRICES

on BABY CHICKS
Improved, guaranteed and blood tested. Order your chicks now!
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
125 W. Water St. Phone 55

CROMAN'S CHICKS

REDUCED PRICES FOR MAY
Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

FOR SALE—Four September Poland China boars. Priced to sell.
C. A. Dumm, phone 1971.

Employment

WANTED—outside appliance salesman—salary and commission. Write Box 250 % Herald.

WANTED—experienced man for filling station. Must have experience with grease gun. Write Box 251 % Herald.

MAKE MONEY EASILY. \$8.50 first order 15 boxes exclusive copyrighted Christmas Cards. 9 other boxes. Free Portfolios 50 for \$1. Personal. Stationery. Request approval sample. Terry Studios, 217 Westfield, Mass.

Lost

LOST—small tan and white bull dog—15 years old. Reward—phone 404.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'd be glad to help you on your deliveries, but a more practical thing would be to take advantage of that delivery service in The Herald classified ads."

Articles For Sale

1/4 HORSE POWER S. P. A. C. motor—1750 r. p. m. \$2.50—954 S. Pickaway St.

2 AND 3 PIECE new living room suites—\$47.50 and up. New metal bedsteads; new 9 x 12 felt base rugs—\$3.59. Shop here and save. R & R Auction and Sales Co., 126 W. Main St., phone 1366.

RENT YOUR PROPERTY through Herald Want-ads. It's the quick route to buyers, costs you little. Try it!

CLEAN-UP!

We are cleaning up our business at the Sears & Nichols Plant—come in and see us for

CLEAN-UP PRICES

on LUMBER WINDOW FRAMES BRICK ROOFING, ETC.
Broken Brick FREE for the hauling—limited time

SEARS & NICHOLS PLANT

Call THOMAS RADER & SONS

for Cement Blocks Sewer Tile Builders' Supplies Plaster Cement Lime
We Are Also Buyers of Wools
PHONE 601

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

If you're refurbishing, sell your used furniture through these Want-ads. You'll be surprised, delighted, with results.

PIPE

New No. 1 Guaranteed Tested Black and Galvanized Pipe. All sizes—20 ft. lengths. We have complete stock new pipe fittings. Also good used Pipe. Pipe for culverts, posts, end-posts and braces.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3
Mill & Clinton St.

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. George Delong, Kingston, Ohio.

WILSON SOY BEANS. Inquire at 159 E. Mound St.

ATTENTION FARMERS! I have on hand a limited amount of early hybrid seed corn, suitable for planting now. N. I. Mowery, phone 1641.

BEDDING PLANTS, gold fish, snails. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS \$1.50 thousand. Cabbage \$1. C.O.D. Celery Seeds \$1.70 pound. Nichols Company, Kingston, Georgia.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Kansas City	33	15	.688
Minneapolis	29	15	.659
Indianapolis	23	23	.500
Louisville	22	24	.478
Milwaukee	21	23	.477
COLUMBUS	19	22	.463
St. Paul	17	29	.370
Toledo	15	28	.349
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	14	.689
Brooklyn	28	13	.683
New York	26	15	.634
Chicago	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	15	25	.373
St. Louis	15	28	.349
Boston	12	27	.308
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	12	.676
Cleveland	22	19	.536
Detroit	25	18	.581
New York	24	21	.533
Chicago	22	25	.468
Washington	20	28	.417
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	27	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 8; MILWAUKEE, 4.
MILWAUKEE, 11; COLUMBUS, 0.
Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 6.
St. Paul, 11; Indianapolis, 2.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 9 (11 innings).
New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 15; Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 4; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 3 (11 innings).
Detroit at Boston (postponed rain).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Youngstown, 8; Portsmouth, 7.
OHIO STATE LEAGUE
Mansfield, 3; Fostoria, 1.
Findlay, 8; Fremont, 3.
Lima, 20; Tiffin, 0.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Milwaukee at Toledo (night game).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (night game).
St. Paul at Louisville (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers)
Brooklyn (Hamm) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).
New York (Dean) at Chicago (Lee).
Boston (Sullivan) at St. Louis (Davis).

Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers)
Cleveland (Harder) at Boston (Harris).
St. Louis (Kramer) at Washington (Hudson).
Detroit (Bridges) at New York (Donald).
Only games scheduled.

DIZ DOES WELL IN FIRST WORK AT TULSA FARM

TULSA, Okla., June 10—Dizzy Dean was a happier man today than he has been for quite a spell. In his first game as a minor league pitcher yesterday in his comeback campaign, he pitched the Tulsa Oilers to a 5-4 victory over the Fort Worth Cats, allowing but six scattered hits.

Dean was sent to Tulsa last week by the Chicago Cubs at his own request. 'Oiz had an idea that a summer of pitching in Oklahoma's heat might be just the thing needed to restore his pitching arm to its old effectiveness. Also, Dean hopes, in his Texas League venture, to perfect a side-arm method of pitching as a substitute for the overarm power ball that used to mow down the best batters in the National League.

Doctors have told Dean that because of the shoulder ailment that has bothered him for three years, he would have to develop a new hurling technique. In yesterday's initial workout, Dean was not spectacular, but showed good control and kept his opponents' hits scattered. Two of the hits off Dean were home runs.

Dean allowed but one walk, and that was intentional. He scored the winning run in the ninth when he singled with two out, went all the way to third on a wild pitch, and romped home on an error by Fort Worth Shortstop Joe Abreu.

An overflow crowd of about 8,000 saw the game.

JIM THOMSON SCORES SCIOTO COURSE RECORD

COLUMBUS, June 10—A new Scioto County Club course record of 87-five under par—was hung up today by Jimmy Thomson after he and Bobby Jones, Ed Dudley and Horton Smith blazed around the fairways in a Red Cross exhibition.

None of the star quartet bowed to old man par. The Jones-Dudley combine won the team match, two-and-one, but Thomson's prodigious drives easily enabled him to take individual honors. His 36-31-67 smashed by one stroke the course record of 68 hung up a few years ago by Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead.

Dudley had a one-under-par 71, while Smith and Jones shot par golf. Jones slipped on the final round after trying the course record of 35 on the first nine.

CARDINAL SLUGGER . . . By Jack Sords



Reds Divide Bill With Dodgers; Rest Monday

CINCINNATI, June 10—The Cincinnati Reds, still in first place in the National League by one game, rested today, glad to see the troublesome Brooklyn Dodgers on their way and ready to welcome with open arms the sixth-place Philadelphia squad which comes to town tomorrow.

The Reds maintained their slim lead over the second-place Brooks by splitting a twin bill, dropping the lid-lifter, 9 to 1, but romping to a 6 to 2 win in the nightcap behind Gene Thompson's five-hit pitching. The make-or-break series thus ended in a dead heat.

The Dodgers put the first game on ice in the very first canto with three counters, and the aging Tex Carleton, who boasts a no-hitter over the Reds, went on from there to again defeat the McKeechmiens with five-hit pitching. Milkmen Jim Turner was charged with the loss. Frank McCormick's sixth homer of the year accounted for the Reds' lone tally.

Homers by Bill Werber and Billy Myers in the nightcap contributed to Thompson's eighth triumph of the season before 34,909 fans, the third largest gathering in the history of Crosley field.

As for the latter, he was the gallery favorite from the moment he made his game and brilliant dash down the stretch at Canterbury Saturday with a 34 to bring about the deadlock, but on a course made to order for a long hitter of the Little type, the 35-year-old holder of this Open crown in 1922 and 1932 and the British Open title in the latter year besides, simply found the going to difficult. Heavy overnight rains had left the layout soggy, with the result that Sarazen was further handicapped by the lack of roll on his ball.

At any rate, he was pretty well out-driven and rather convincingly stopped by the big, broad-beamed fellow who was rated as our best amateur of all time next to Bobby Jones until he turned professional in 1936 after winning the U. S. and British amateur titles twice each in a row in 1934 and 1935.

EAGLES BEATEN, 12-10
Circleville Eagles lost a 12-10 decision Sunday to a Columbus Southside softball team. The game was played at the northend playground.

RUNS BATTED IN
National League—Danning, Giants, 40; Mize, Cards, 35; Lombardi, Reds, 35.
American League—Fox, Red Sox, 48; Walker, Senators, 41; Trosky, Indians, 39.

HOME RUN LEADERS
National League—Mize, Cards, 16; Danning, Giants, 8; Nicholson, Cubs, 7; Werber, Reds, 7.
American League—Fox, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 14; Kuhl, White Sox, 11.

GIILLILAND, FRIEDMAN IN TIE FOR LORMS TROPHY
Tom Gilliland and Max Friedman tied in Pickaway Country Club competition Sunday for the Lorms Cup, Memorial Day trophy, play for which was delayed by rain. Gilliland scored an 87 gross with a 13 handicap that gave him a net of 74, the same net that Friedman scored with his 99 total from which a 25 handicap was deducted.

Bob Friece with a 57 net won a blind bogey tourney, with Gilliland's net of 69 being the best score of the day and Dr. David Goldschmidt's 96 net being high. A large crowd enjoyed golf from the Country Club Sunday from morning until late in the evening.

NEW CARD BOSS FINDS HIS TEAM NEAR COAL HOLE

Southworth To Take Over St. Louis Job After Double Defeat

NEW YORK, June 10—Today's the day when Billy Southworth is inducted officially into office as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blades, who was ousted last Friday. This will be Southworth's second attempt to pilot the ex-gas house gang which, under present conditions, isn't exactly the softest touch in the land.

As Southworth takes over the reins from Mike (good field, no hit) Gonzales, Cardinal coach who has been running the club during the interim, St. Louis is mired in seventh place in the National League. Before the season began, the Red Birds were picked by the dopsters as the team to halt the Cincinnati Reds in their second quest for the flag.

Yesterday the indolent Cards dropped their second consecutive double-header to the New York Giants. In the opener, Johnny Mize hit his 16th homer of the season for the Cards to tie the game in the ninth, but in the eleventh Stu Martin committed an error which allowed the Giants to win, 11 to 9. A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Giants to cop the second game, 7 to 4.

Reds, Dodgers Split
Brooklyn's Dodgers, behind the steady pitching of the veteran Tex Carleton, took first place when they defeated the Reds, 9 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, but fell right out again when the Reds captured the nightcap, 6 to 2.

The Chicago Cubs extended their winning streak to seven straight by defeating the last-place Boston Bees, 7 to 1 and 15 to 8, and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia divided their twin-bill, the Phillies nabbing the opener, 6 to 1, and the Pirates copping the second game, which was called in the eighth because of a Sunday curfew, 11 to 5.

The Cleveland Indians miffed an opportunity to unseat the idle, league-leading Boston Red Sox in the American League, when they lost a close 4 to 3 verdict to the New York Yankees. Lefty Al Smith was the victim, losing his first game of the season after five successful engagements on the mound.

The Chicago White Sox beat out the Washington Senators, 4 to 3, after eleven innings of play and the St. Louis Browns swept both ends of a twin-bill with the Philadelphia Athletics, winning the opener 8 to 7 in ten innings and the nightcap, 4 to 2 in regulation time. Boston and Detroit were rained out.

TWO HELFRICH TEAMS ON TOP IN BALL GAMES

Mike Helfrich's two baseball teams, the Old Hollanders and the New Holland Rookies, won thrilling contests played Sunday on the Helfrich lot. The Old Hollanders knocked off the Springfield Clauer Brothers, 4-2, coming from behind with two runs in the eighth to clinch the victory. The Rookies scored five runs in the first inning to defeat the Yellowbud team, 5-3.

The Springfield team hit McFadden, Old Holland pitcher, for enough safeties in the first five innings to lead 2-0, but three solid hits in the sixth good for two runs and three more safeties in the eighth good for two more runs won for the west countess.

The Rookies sent 10 batters to the plate in the first inning to get five runs on five hits, two walks and an error. Woolard, winning pitcher, hit three safeties in addition to giving up four hits.

Lineups for New Holland include: Old Hollanders: Tracy ss, Walker 2b, F. Reno lf, Stevenson cf, D. Robbins 1b, Speakman rf, Jackson 2b, Page c, B. Robbins c, McFadden p, Thomas p.

Rookies: Lusher cf, Jims 3b, F. Reno ss, Smith lf, Warner 1b, Sollars 2b, Fenner rf, Morris rf, Robbins c, Wollard p.

LIVESTOCK MAY GET SICK! EVERY VETERINARY HAS A PHONE!

We Pay For Horses \$4—Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly
Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Telephone 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchele, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bend
4. Flat-bottom boat
7. Kind of cabbage
8. Manners
10. Firm
11. Hawaiian greeting
13. A State
14. To blind
15. Bulgarian monetary unit
16. Speck
19. Salt
20. Epoch
21. Perform
23. Fine line of a letter
25. Sort
26. Music note
27. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
28. Musical instrument
31. Hebrew letter
35. Native of Burma
37. Bend the head
38. A wing
39. Turf
40. Collection of sayings
41. Snare
43. Baby carriage
44. Coarse grain
46. Circumstances
47. Break suddenly
48. Pain
49. Old measure
50. Lively

DOWN

1. South American hero
2. Medley
3. Marry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

secretly 6-10

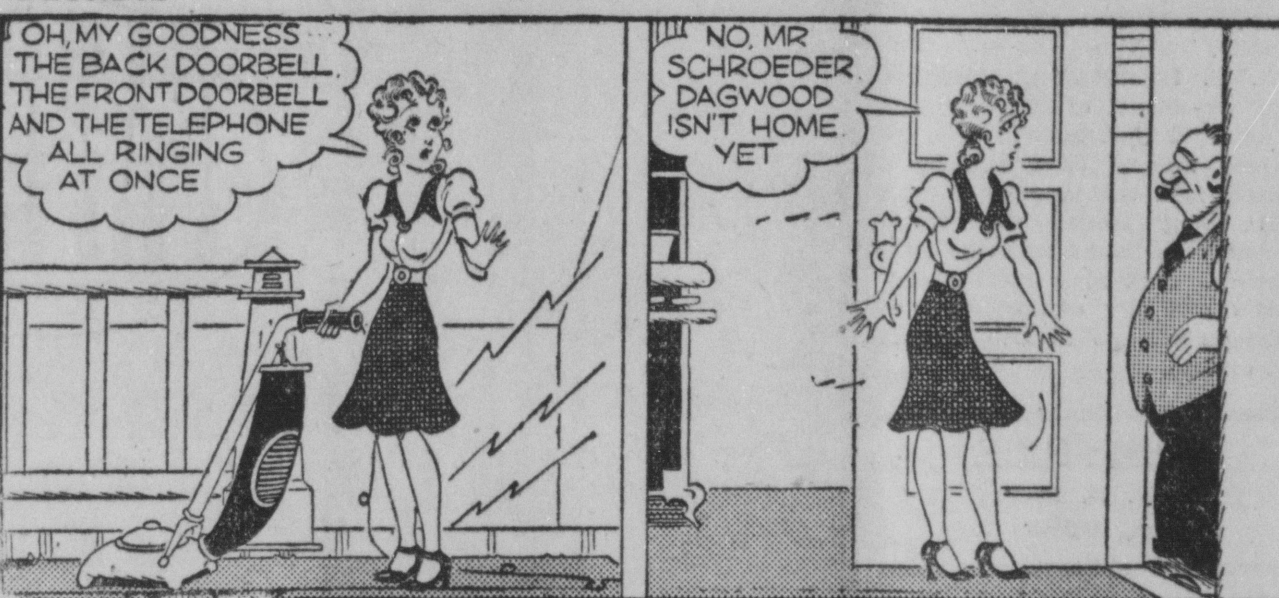
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bend
4. Flat-bottom boat
7. Kind of cabbage
8. Manners
10. Firm
11. Hawaiian greeting
13. A State
14. To blind
15. Bulgarian monetary unit
16. Speck
19. Salt
20. Epoch
21. Perform
22. Fine line of a letter
23. Soft
26. Music note
27. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
28. Musical instrument
31. Hebrew letter
35. Native of Burma
37. Bend the head
38. A wing
39. Turf
40. Collection of sayings
41. Snares
43. Baby carriage
44. Coarse grain
46. Circumstances
47. Break suddenly
48. Pain
49. Old measure
50. Lively

DOWN

1. South American hero
2. Medley
3. Marry

4. Cry of a sheep
5. Troubles
6. Wealthy man
7. Stick
9. Knife case
10. Shoe bottoms
12. Lane
16. Explains
17. Farm animal
18. Enticed
22. Hints

24. Mohammedan priest
25. Old Japanese coin
29. Sovereigns
30. A barred frame
32. Lawlessness
33. Bestow
34. Dutch cheeses
36. Therefore
42. Asterisk
43. A rodent
45. Watch

Yesterday's Answer
secretly
6-10

Across

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14
15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48
49 50

Down

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14
15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48
49 50

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 6-10

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY, MISTER. I'VE GOT TH' THROTTLE WIDE OPEN AT PAINTIN' TH' CHAIR ---

MY PANTS LEG IS DRAWED UP AN' A WASP THROWS TH' HARPOON IN MY ANKLE.--- I LETS OUT A WHOOP AN' ACCIDENTALLY KICKS OVER TH' PAINT!

Y'KNOW, THEM BEE STINGS CAN BE SERIOUS!--- ONCE MY COUSIN OTIS ---

OH, BOTHER WITH YOUR COUSIN OTIS!

HOW MUCH WILL ANOTHER QUART OF ENAMEL COST?

ANOTHER SLIGHT DELAY

6-10

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

LEAVING BRICK AND JUNE IN THE CLIFFCAVE AWAITING RESCUE, WE FOLLOW BUCKO WHO IS SUPPOSED TO BE HURRYING BACK TO THE RANCH FOR AID

COME ON, SLOW POKE -- GIT GOING!

I'LL GIT SOME SPEED OUTTA THIS HIDE! I'LL JESS SLAP THE OLD SPURS TO HIM!

HEY! HOLD IT!

HEY! I DIDN'T MEAN IT! COME BACK HERE -- YOU BANGTAILED BABOON!

6-13

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Do You Know Your FOOTPRINTS?

WHAT ANIMAL WALKING ACROSS MUD OR SNOW, LEAVES THESE TRACKS? THEY ARE ALMOST THE LARGEST EVER SEEN -- THE REAR PRINTS ARE OF THE FORE FEET, AND SHOW ONLY TOES AND FRONT PADS -- THE PRINTS OF HIND FEET SHOW EVERYTHING FROM TOE TO HEEL -- ANSWER BELOW

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN IN THE APPALACHIANS IS SAID TO BE THE OLDEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD -- (GEOLOGICALLY)

PUFFINS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC SPEND THE ENTIRE WINTER IN THE OPEN SEA TO AVOID THE ICE, AND ONLY TOUCH LAND FOR SHORT NESTING PERIODS IN THE SUMMER.

6-10

BLONDIE

OH, MY GOODNESS THE BACK DOORBELL THE FRONT DOORBELL AND THE TELEPHONE ALL RINGING AT ONCE

NO, MR. SCHROEDER DAGWOOD ISN'T HOME YET

RING

NO, I'M SORRY. DAGWOOD ISN'T AT HOME YET

HELLO DEAR

6-10

DONALD DUCK

TOOT! TOOT! GOTTA GET HOME WITH THIS ICE CREAM BEFORE IT MELTS!

WHEW! JUST MADE IT!

BEAT 'EM AGAIN!

6-10

POPEYE

WE MIGHT AS WELL FACE FACTS, POPEYE. IT WOULD BE FOOLHARDY FOR US TO SAIL TO THE PLACE INDICATED ON YOUR MAP

AW, POPEE!!

YER JUSA BUNCHA YELLER-LIVERED RATS! THEY AIN'T NOTHIN' TO BE AFRAID OF, ESCEPIN' GHOSKS AN' EVIL SPIRITS

WHY, EVEN EUGENE'LL TELL YA IT'S SAFE

AIN'T IT, EUGENE? G'WAN, ANSWER 'YES' BY BOWING DOWN! 'NO' BY REMAINING AS YA WAS

MY GORSH, HE SEZ 'NO'! HE WON'T BOW DOWN AN' SAY 'YES'

WHILE THE ARGUMENT GOES ON ABOUT SAILING TO THIS UNKNOWN PLACE, LET'S VISIT THE FOLKS BACK HOME.

OH, DEAR, I MISS POPEYE SO--

THE SCOUNDREL! GALAVANTING FROM PORT TO PORT

IF HE DOESN'T HURRY HOME SOON, I'LL GET ANOTHER SWEETIE

6-10

ETTA KETT

WHY SO SAD AND LONELY?

THIS TOWN IS IN LOW GEAR -- ACTUALLY NOTHING EVER HAPPENS!

WHAZZA MATTER, SWEETSTUFF?

TELEPHONE! -- IT'S FOR YOU, ETTA!

THEY COULD HAVE A SLEEPING-SICKNESS EPIDEMIC IN THIS BURG AND NOBODY WOULD EVER KNOW IT! HELLO!

WHAT? MUMBLE THAT AGAIN...??

AND DID I SAY NOTHING EVER HAPPENS IN THIS TOWN?? BOY-OH, BOY!! OUT OF MY WAY, SMALL FRY!

WHO PHONED?

WHAT'D THEY SAY?

WHERE YA GOIN'?

6-10

MUGGS MCGINNIS

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'?

THERE'S A BEE IN HERE, I'M TRYIN' TO CORNER HIM!!

HERE, STUPID!! GIVE ME THAT BROOM!! NEVER TRY TO GET TOUGH WITH A BEE!!

HEY!! NOW WAIT, MUGGS!!

NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED!! YOU MUSTN'T HARM A BEE... GET A PAPER BAG 'N' WELL CATCH HIM 'N' PUT HIM OUTSIDE!!

YEOW! LOOK OUT, MUGGS!! HERE HE COMES!!

WAIT! HE'S IN YOUR HAIR!! HEY! COME! I'LL RUN GET A BAG!! BACK! YOU STAND PERFECTLY STILL NOW... AND HE WON'T STING YOU!!

THIS BEE... AND LET ME GO FOR A BAG!!

HALF!!

6-10

WOT WUZ THAT BIG CRASH OUTSIDE ABOUT AN HOUR AGO?

I DUNNO. PAW'S OUTSIDE CLEANIN' TH' WINDOWS. BETTER SEE IF THE LADDER FELL OVER WITH HIM!

DID HE FALL, IDJIT?

6-10

6-10

NOPE. HE'S STILL HANGIN' T' TH' WINDA SILL.

6-10

Two National Guard Units Prepare for August Camp

Adjutant General's Office
Allots Locations For
Various Groups

BATTERY NEEDS MEN

10 Would Be Accepted For
Service; Dates For Long
Trip Announced

With Circleville's two Ohio National Guard units preparing for large scale Second Army maneuvers to be held in the northern Wisconsin woods, August 11 to 31, inclusive, allotment of camp areas was announced Monday by Major General Gilson D. Light, Ohio adjutant general. The allotments were made by Lieut.-Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commanding officer of the Second Army in Chicago.

The 112th Medical Regiment, commanded by Colonel Harry D. Jackson of Circleville, will be located at Warrens, Wisconsin, during the maneuvers. There are about 600 officers and men under Colonel Jackson. Also at Warrens will be the headquarters of the 37th Division, the division special troops under Major Simon P. Dunkle of Columbus, the 112th Engineer Regiment commanded by Colonel Donald P. Pancoast, Lakewood, and the 112th Quartermaster Regiment under Colonel Edward P. Lawlor.

The 73rd Infantry Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly, Bedford, the 74th Infantry Brigade, under Brig. Gen. Frank D. Henderson, Columbus, and the 62nd Field Artillery Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. William L. Martin, Lakewood, will be at Warrens, also.

Base camps for general headquarters reserve units of the Ohio guard will be: 54th Cavalry Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Newell C. Bolton, Cleveland; 22nd Reconnaissance Squadron, Maj. William W. Johnson, Cincinnati, at Wyeville, and the 112th Observation Squadron, Maj. Clarence D. Barnhill, Cleveland; the 2nd battalion, 372nd Infantry Regiment, Maj. Howard C. Gilbert, Columbus, will be at Camp Williams, headquarters of the Fifth Army Corps.

An effort is being made by officers of the service battery, 136th Field Artillery, commanded by Captain William Miller of Columbus, to increase its personnel by as many as 10 men before the maneuvers start. At present the Circleville unit includes 42 men. Four more men are located in a Columbus unit and 26 more are located in Dayton to comprise the battery company. The outfit must be 76 strong when it goes to camp. Lieutenant Joe M. Lynch of the battery company said Monday that the outfit will accept as many as 10 men for service.

The battery outfit, which will be in an advance detail sent to Wisconsin, will leave overland on August 8, three days ahead of other units which will travel by train.

There are 18 men in Circleville's second outfit, the medical detachment, special troops, of the 37th Division. Captain Anthony Ruppersberg, Jr., of Columbus, is commander of this unit.

MRS. MARY ALICE DUMM, 73, DIES AT WOLF HOME

Mrs. Mary Alice Dumm, 73, widow of Daniel Dumm, died Saturday at 5 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, 1021 South Court Street. Mrs. Dumm, born March 8, 1867, a daughter of James M. and Sarah Miller Snider, was a lifelong resident of Pickaway County.

Her husband, whom she married in March, 1884, died about 19 years ago.

Surviving are the daughter and four sisters, Mrs. William Patton of Salem, Oregon; Mrs. James E. Fitch, Columbus; Mrs. Clara Trego, Commercial Point, and Mrs. George Chaffin, Harrisburg, O.

Mrs. Dumm was a member of the Methodist Church.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

KEEP THAT GOOD OLD COMFORT IN REBUILT SHOES THAT LOOK LIKE NEW ONES

WHILE-U-WAIT
TIMMON'S SHOE REPAIR
N. COURT ST.

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Phone, Ashville 79

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The rock gardens, a small and large one, represent a lot of planning and real work. The outdoor, wiener roaster with boulder-laid-in cement smoke stack, is an artistic piece of mechanical construction with a pebble covered bird house, nearby and equally fine. And inside a brooder house are about a hundred broilers near large enough to fit on that wiener roaster. And inside the Graham home proper, is found almost every modern convenience, there in great part for the kiddies who have "now flown the coop for nests of their own" they told us. And now and here,

we must make mention of the new and different appearing dwelling just across the street from the Grahams the property of Clarence Cloud with Sim Childers builder. One of these days we hope to get up on "Cloud Row" as we call it, and see for ourself what actually is going on among those new dwellings.

Ashville—Charles Higley, son of Prof. and Mrs. Higley, is now home enjoying a season of vacation and rest having recently graduated from the O. S. U., veterinarian department. Has taken the state examining board test and awaiting returns, admitting him to practice, he hopes. Has made no definite plans yet.

Ashville—While Old Morpheus had Francis Reid all wrapped up in slumberland the other night returning

home to Ashville by auto, a fence and tree suddenly got in the way of the machine down by Ed Adkins' home, and all took a sudden tumble, the auto on its side, fence and tree down flat. Lucky for Francis there was a handy window to crawl through. He escaped with but slight injury. Can't describe here the stoved up appearance of that "mean old perambulator" that don't know enough to keep in the road when one wants to take a nap. He is back in the bank again at work and thankful to be alive.

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Cook and Miss Dorothy Reid, the marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Russell and Mrs. Reid near Ashville, Saturday evening. The newly wed Lakes have gone to housekeeping at the bridegroom's home town. The Cooks are locating in Ashville soon as a dwelling can be found.

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SAVE 30% ON SHORTENING

You get lighter, fluffier, tastier Rolls and Biscuits.

TELEPHONE FLOUR

Saves shortening on cakes and pies, too. Its use spells economy.

Remember
FATHER'S DAY

There's a man who comes to your house every single day . . . he pays the bills and listens to your troubles with a sympathetic ear. He never asks for anything, just likes to know you're near. Now's your chance to show him he's the best pal yet! Remember we've the gifts he'd really like to get—now that Father's Day is here.

June 16th Is the Date! And Here Are the Quality, Man-Picked Gifts Dad Will Most Appreciate---

Pajamas

In fine broadcloth—and mull—flatter—bright colors . . . \$1.98

Sport Shirts

In cool weaves, white and colors . . . 98c

TIES

In neat patterns—or bold stripes—summer colors . . . \$1

BELTS

In solid leather—tan—black—white \$1

SUITS

In tropical worsted—best colors . . . \$18.50

BRACES

To hold up his good appearance. Elastic or leather . . . \$1

Dress Shirts

In colored or white broadcloth and woven Madras . . . \$2

SLACKS

For summer ease—tropical weights. colors he likes \$5.50

SPORT JACKETS

Or coats—spun rayon—or herringbone weaves . . . \$3.98

Shirt and Slack Sets

Cool—comfortable best colors . . . \$2.98

FREE! \$5 KNOX HAT

To Every Man in Pickaway County Who Becomes a Father on

"FATHER'S DAY"

BIRTH CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED WITHIN 15 DAYS

I. W. KINSEY

IF YOU ARE INSURED WITH US AND YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT WE GIVE YOU SERVICE!

Motorists Mutual Insurance Co.

(A Non-Assessable Million Dollar Company)

VIC DONAHEY, Pres. CARL CRISPIN, Sec.

Represented By

HARRY W. MOORE

138 W. High St., Circleville—Phone 470

Two National Guard Units Prepare for August Camp

Adjutant General's Office
Allots Locations For
Various Groups

BATTERY NEEDS MEN

10 Would Be Accepted For
Service; Dates For Long
Trip Announced

With Circleville's two Ohio National Guard units preparing for large scale Second Army maneuvers to be held in the northern Wisconsin woods, August 11 to 31, inclusive, allotment of camp areas was announced Monday by Major General Gilson D. Light, Ohio adjutant general. The allotments were made by Lieut.-Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commanding officer of the Second Army in Chicago.

The 112th Medical Regiment, commanded by Colonel Harry D. Jackson of Circleville, will be located at Warrens, Wisconsin, during the maneuvers. There are about 600 officers and men under Colonel Jackson. Also at Warrens will be the headquarters of the 37th Division, the division special troops under Major Simon P. Dunkle of Columbus, the 112th Engineer Regiment commanded by Colonel Donald P. Pancoast, Lakewood, and the 112th Quartermaster regiment under Colonel Edward P. Lawlor.

The 73rd Infantry Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Connelly, Bedford, the 74th Infantry Brigade, under Brig. Gen. Frank D. Henderson, Columbus, and the 62nd Field Artillery Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. William L. Marlin, Lakewood, will be at Warrens, also.

Base camps for general headquarters reserve units of the Ohio guard will be: 54th Cavalry Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Newell C. Bolton, Cleveland; 22nd Reconnaissance Squadron, Maj. William W. Johnson, Cincinnati, at Weyville, and the 112th Observation Squadron, Maj. Clarence D. Barnhill, Cleveland; the 2nd battalion, 372nd Infantry Regiment, Maj. Howard C. Gilbert, Columbus, will be at Camp Williams, headquarters of the Fifth Army Corps.

An effort is being made by officers of the service battery, 136th Field Artillery, commanded by Captain William Miller of Columbus, to increase its personnel by as many as 10 men before the maneuvers start. At present the Circleville unit includes 42 men. Four more men are located in a Columbus unit and 26 more are located in Dayton to comprise the battery company. The outfit must be 76 strong when it goes to camp. Lieutenant Joe M. Lynch of the battery company said Monday that the outfit will accept as many as 10 men for service.

The battery outfit, which will be in an advance detail sent to Wisconsin, will leave overland on August 8, three days ahead of other units which will travel by train.

There are 18 men in Circleville's second outfit, the medical detachment, special troops, of the 37th Division. Captain Anthony Ruppersberg, Jr., of Columbus, is commander of this unit.

MRS. MARY ALICE DUMM, 73, DIES AT WOLF HOME

Mrs. Mary Alice Dumm, 73, widow of Daniel Dumm, died Saturday at 5 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, 1021 South Court Street. Mrs. Dumm, born March 8, 1867, a daughter of James M. and Sarah Miller Snider, was a lifelong resident of Pickaway County.

Her husband, whom she married in March, 1884, died about 19 years ago.

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43c CAN OPENER

Attach to wall; opens cans in a jiffy to a smooth non-cut edge.

79c

HARPSTER YOST